ASSASSINS FIGHT JAPANESE

Legion Urges U.S. Ban On 'Reds'

THREE-POINT PROGRAM

Ban On Immigration For 10 Years Requested By Soldiers Group

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 26. (A) The American Legion, completing a year's review of communism in United States, recommended today a three-point legislative program as a means of combating the spread of the doctrine in this

The Legion, in a 200-page book-let on the results of its survey, urged congress to pass laws which United States immigration service to deport all alien-born persons who are members of any group "that proposes to change or over-throw this government by force or violence"; and make it mandatory for the immigration service to in mediately deport all aliens wh enter the country illegally, and provide for the fingerprinting of

'Weapon Is Education'

The report covered various phases of communistic work in the United States and said, "The successfully combat communism. and its kindred diseases, is edu-

Communistic activities among youth and in agricultural regions came in for particular attention in

"The Communists have directed youth," the report said.

California Agitation

agriculture," it tinued. "California has been the center of communistic activities on the Pacific coast, due to the fact that California is basically an agricultural state. In one year the

that the Communist party had a place on the ballot in all except 15 states in 1934. In 1928 the party was on the ballot in only 16

\$5000 Dog Killed 'For Chasing Pigs'

ELIZABETHTOWN, Tenn., Feb. chasing his pigs, a farmer yester-day killed a bird dog valued by but you cannot get anything out its owner at \$5000.

The dog, Floating Power, was owned by the George Dugger kennels and held six state titles and was runnerup in one national

CRASH KILLS PILOT

SHREVEPORT, La. - Capt. Karl G. E. Gimmler, pilot of the first pursuit group of Selfridge Field, Mich., was killed at Barksdale Field today when his single-seater army fighter

MAY ENTER JERSEY RACE WASHING TO N. - Senator Borah (R., Ida.) offered today to enter the presidential primary in New Jersey if "all parties will the primary and put their can-

will close all immigration for 10 years; make mandatory for the (above) was said by Hamlin, W. Va., officials to have admitted poisoning bread eaten by eight members of her family in retaliation for punishment by her moth-(Associated Press photo.)

PROBE LOOMS ON HAGOOD

weapon with which to Inquiry Is Asked Into WPA Charges Made By General

that a major portion of the activity in the U. S. A. be among the criticizing New Deal work relief,

ernmental "terrorism"

Representative Blanton (D., Texas), who has praised Hagood and suggested the impeachment of Secretary Dern and others, pre-The committee which conducted pared to lead a delegation to the the investigation also reported White House to protest the order Vandenberg Won't sending Hagood from his com mand at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.,

to "await orders. But Representative Faddis (D., Pa.), like Blanton a member of the house military affairs committee, criticized the way Hagood slashed at WPA policy in giving testimony before a house subcommittee. Faddis declared military "should be subordinated to the civil authority." Hagood had 26. (P)—Because, he said, it was called WPA funds "stage money, called WPA funds "stage money, saying "you can pass it aroun

Holland Urged for Sidebottom's Job

Paul K. Holland of this city today was being urged as the successor of Fred Sidebottom as supervisor of liquor control here for the state board of equaliza-The board of supervisors yesterday afternoon recommended his appointment to the state

board of equalization. The position will become vacant March 1, when Mr. Sidebottom McCoy, 47-year-old crane operator. will become county recorder. He McCoy died last night of shock, will succeed Miss Justine Whit- loss of blood and pneumonia. ney, who resigned following a jury verdict that s

misconduct in office. years ago from Los Angeles. Be-tween 1926 and the time of his McCoy had been op arrival here he had been in the traveling crane, 70 feet above the federal prohibition service. Reground. The crane jumped the cently he has been a deputy con- track, pinning him to a steel girder

Are You Today's Safe Driver?

VETS SUBMIT Feeds Kin Poison OTHER CITIES Townsend Prober SISTER LOSES MAY ADOPT

Supervisors Consider County-wide Law To Permit Its Use

ROCK PILE

Santa Ana's rock pile project for drunken drivers today was headed for possible adoption by other cities as a means of curbvisors yesterday took action which may result in a county ordinance naking it feasible for other cities in the county to place their prisoners at work on rock piles or

other similar projects. Action on the Santa Ana prop-

Use By Any City

Under such a law, any city in the county could pass an enabling act and establish a rock pile. The supervisors looked at the subject in this light yesterday afternoon in order that any action it might take could not be construed as special legislation for Santa Ana

The city council here has adopt ed a resolution authorizing creation of the rock pile, subject to approval of the supervisors. This necessary inasmuch as Santa Ana's prisoners are housed in the

Board Divided

Two schools of thought devel-The angry dispute over Maj. Gen. oped during yesterday's discussion Johnson Hagood, who was re- of the subject, Supervisors Willard convinced of the wisdom of using led today to a call for an investi- the rock pile system as a deterrent "Communist agitators have also given a goodly portion of their time and effort to stirring up with one side charging governments."

gation and a move to place the to crime. Supervisor N. E. West argued on the other side. He contended that whipping posts and With one side charging governmental "terrorism" and the unquestioned efficiency in curbunquestioned efficiency ing crime. Supervisor W. C.

agricultural state. In one year the Communist party fomented strikes in California agriculture that in-Representative Blanton (D., Commissioner Plummer Bruns and

Run in Ohio

mally declined to run in the Ohio presidential primary but did not close the door to his future consideration for the Republican nom-

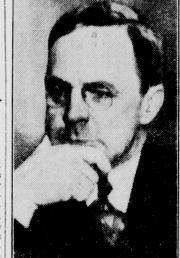
Writing to the Republican state committee of Ohio, in reply to an inquiry as to whether he would run, Vandenberg asserted his "sole interest" in the Republican "seeking instructed delegates" to the convention, he said.

Freak Amputation Victim Dies

LOWELL, Mass. Feb. 26. (P)—A youthful suregon's skillful amputation with a mechanic's hacksaw failed to save the life of John Stamp Deal Void

It was a week ago today, in zero had committed weather that Dr. N. Gilmor Long, ler 31. amputated McCov's right arm. Mr. Holland came here two operating from the swinging tip

McCoy had been operating



Here is a candid camera study can be worked out. This policy man of the house committee to court. may be backed up by a county investigate the Townsend old age Mis

NEW FLOOD

Levee Breaks On Rain Swollen San Joaquin River; Storm Due

STOCKTON, Feb. 26. (AP)-A new levee break occurred today on the rain swollen San Joaquin driving 10 families from their homes in the lowlands 20 The break probably will flood

6000 acres planted to peas, sugar beets and spinach. There will be slight damage, farmers said, if the water drains off. Respite from 15 consecutive

days of rain and slow recession of valley flood waters brought and Miss McGaughey be not to sell the stock in storm-harrassed northern Califor-

from levee breaks or diversion Merced and Stanislaus rivers, however, and scores remained homeless. Health officials renewed warnings against possible typhoid infection from contaminated water.

In today.

Coy Jones and Frederick L. Adams, Their dismissal has not appeared with Nathan and Charles (Newby for the executors, said they would be extremely foolish to make such sales and would not be advised to do so by their course.

Coy Jones and Frederick L. Adams, Their dismissal has not been announced formally, but will be shortly.

The dismissal was attributed to their refusal to answer questions a degree of martial law is more than the country.

A fresh storm is brewing off the coast, weather bureau offi-

Mediator Takes Up Akron Strike

make "the wisest possible decisions respecting both party leadership and party policies". The ward F. McGrady, under secretary of labor, reached Akron by plane today to promote a settlement 14,000 employes idle.

Picket lines about the Goodyear plants dwindled to the limits of banking act of 1935, the comp-10 at each gate as specified by a court injunction against mass of

High Court Rules

pany of Chicago for the printing of liquor excise stamps.

In Today's Journal

"Paths of Glory" Pa About Folks, Flowers, Coming Events, Happy Birthday, Deaths, Marriages, Divorces, Swaps, Radio Roundup

Charm Analysis . Classified Ads Editorial and I .atures

ONE FIGHT IN

Aged Woman Ousted As Administrator of Rich Estate

DOLPH CASE

Superior Judge H. G. Ames today removed Miss Florence Dolph, 89, Los Angeles, as special administrator of the \$500,000 estate of her late sister, Miss Blanche Dolph, who died in January at her Dana Point home. The court is-sued special letters of administration to Miss Lucillo McGaughey, companion of the late Miss Dolph, and O. Howard Lucy, manager of the Bible Institute at osition was deferred two weeks in of Representative C. Jasper Bell Los Angeles. They were named order that a general county policy (D., Mo.) who was named chair-

pension plan. (Associated Press ed special letters of administration photo.) time she said she knew of no valid will existing. Later she filed contest against probate of the will, which left the residue of the estate to Miss McGaughey and gave Florence Dolph a picture and Give Age As Reason

Mr. Lucy and Miss McGaughey sought removal of Miss Dolph as special administrator on the ground of her advanced age In-

making his ruling today the court said he had to bear in mind that the property of Blanche Dolph was her separate property and that she dicated his belief it would be an abuse of the court's discretion to disregard her wishes.

tions that he is trying to interfere with the progress of sea

The court's order vests the new safety legislation. special administrators with only Jerome indicated a similar relief today to most sections of white comparation which was given phin corporation which was given them by Blanche Dolph before her

No Jurisdiction

The court, however, said he now has no jurisdiction over this propbe advised to do so by their coun-

Mr. Hardy said this stock, as Senator Vandenberg, Michigan, in a letter made public today, forheld by Miss Blanche Dolph and Miss McGaughey, would be the subjects of further inquiry. The date of hearing the will contest

Order Banks Not To Speculate

of labor, reached Akron by plane today to promote a settlement of today prohibited federal reserve member banks from purchasing ing ships and warned that some pany strike, which has made speculative securities for their

Acting under authority of the "investment securities," which the investment characteristics are distinctly or predominantly speculative, or "investment securities" of a lower designated named to investigate the Townstandard than those which are send and other old age pension distinctly or predominantly spec-movements today decided to ask ulative, is prohibited.

U.S. Highway Aid Saved for State

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 26. (A)-California may yet carry through its state highway budget for the 1935-37 biennium without a \$4,-750,000 cut. Senator Hiram Johnson telegraphed Earl Lee Kelly that the house appropriations committee had acted favorably on the proposed restoration of federal highway aid to the states in

Did You See:

SKINNY SKIRVIN and CARL EDGAR looking them over at Santa Anita yesterday?

GENE KELLEY calling for five gallons of gas won in The Journal safe-driving contest?

Page 10 DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. F. each of the principal newspaper Newspaper translations of the MENTON wondering how they make those bets on the horses?

DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. F. each of the principal newspaper Newspaper translations of the statement contained this passage: this evening, at which time a "new statement contained this passage: groups of soldiers, alleging that"

In Death Mystery



The death of Mrs. Ethel Palm (above), 40-year-old divorcee, whose body was found hanging by her knotted night gown in her apartment at Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, presented a mystery. Authorities were unable to determine immediately whether or not death was a suicide. Ernest Bahr, assistant manager of the Irvine ranch in Orange county, who spent several hours with her Saturday, was questioned. (Asso-

ROPER OUSTS

Flays Assertions Of His 'Interference'

He made this statement at a York he had received a cable statgeneral powers and Nathan New- press conference in explaining that ing his father was dead.)

Predict Resignation

official quarters. dismissed are Commander M. Mc- m. today.

regarding premature release of a report criticizing present ship safeguards.

"I'm not going to resign now," Weaver said today. "I'm going to finish my job. I'm going to put this service in the best pos sible shape.'

Complains of Shortage without going through the commerce department's regular pub- of her share-cropper father.

licity channels. ment's board of supervising in-spectors, and it complained of lack of funds and facilities for inspect- an institution for treatment. ships were not safe.

Ask \$50,000 for **Townsend Probe**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)-\$50,000 from the house to finance the probe.

Chairman Bell (D., Mo.) said the Sullivan, Kansas City attorney, las Fairbanks, sr., boarded the subject to house approval of the liner Aquitania for England tofunds sought. Sullivan, Bell said, day. Fairbanks went aboard by has had long experience as an in- way of the workman's gangplank. cians have been attempting to

Premier and Two High Officers Are Killed By Rebels

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (Thursday)—Fresh troubles beset Japan today, following the assassination yesterday of three of Japan's most distinguished leaders, including Premier Keisuke Okada. Young officers of the Japanese army said they assassinated Okada and Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, lord keeper of the privy seal and former premier, and General Jotaro Watanabe, chief of military education, to "remove corrupt influences from around the throne."

Strict censorship was clamped down and martial law was ordered in Tokyo, clouding reports of the aftermath of the

attempted coup d'etat. (In London, however, news agencies reported that Fumio Goto, who had been designated acting premier of Japan, and all his new cabinet had tendered their resignations to the emperor.)

The rebel-soldiers, who earlier had been reported as issuing a statement that a "new law of state" would be promulgated for Japan this evening, were reported to be holding the Tokyo metropolitan police headquarters against government troops. (News dispatches in London said 3000 soldier-rebels were

holding the headquarters.) Several Others Killed The assassinations were carried out in a snow storm before dawn

vesterday. The soldiers also · wounded Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance, and Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, lord chamberlain of the

imperial court. Secretary Of Commerce They killed and wounded several lesser personages, together with policemen, body guards, and personal servants in their sudden attempt at a coup d'etat.

Martial Law Proclaimed had the right to name whomever she wished as executors. He inSecretary of Commerce Roper toLondon stated unconfirmed re-(A Japanese consular source in day labelled "slander" any asser- ports from Japanese newspapers said 80 persons had been killed in fere with the progress of sea all. Riichi Akahashi, son of the minister of finance, said in New

by, their attorney, said they have no desire to sell any of the property. Rex Hardy and Judge Roberty. Rex Hardy and Judge Roberty. ert Clarke, who appeared for Miss connection with the premature of the home office, was made publication of a report criticizing acting premier by Emperor Hiro-golia and Japanese-sponsored Man-

hito. The resignation of Joseph B. of emergency and ordered two Weaver, director of the bureau of fleets from the high seas to ponavigation, also was predicted in lice duty at Tokyo and Osaka.

Martial law was proclaimed in The two aides who have been the city of Tokyo only at 2:30 a.

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Jury Frees Girl Who Slew Father

ANADARKO, Okla., Feb. 26. (AP) Complains of Shortage
The report which led to the dismissal was released to newspapers without going through the com-

> torneys said the verdict means cordingly. Miss Willis must be committed to

She was accused of killing her father, Iddis Willis, last Dec. 21 after he refused her permiss to accompany a neighbor youth to a Christmas party. Defense attorneys based a plea for acquittal on temporary insani-

ty and argued the girl was "justi-

fied" in killing her father. Doug Fairbanks Off for England

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. (A) —Ten committee had retained James R. minutes before sailing time, Doug-

ON JAPAN China, Russia, League Of Nations Fear Far

East Trouble

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT Associated Press Staff Writer The eyes of teeming China, of wary Russia, of all the community of nations turned uneasily today

to Japan. Seldom has the ancient East been in so delicate a balance be-

tween peace and conflict. League of Nations officials at Geneva envisaged the development of a more aggressive Japanese foreign policy under a possibly Fascistic military dictatorship, with Russo-Japenese relations strained

even more than now.

Fear New Moves China, newly lulled into com-parative calm with the lapse of a Japanese-approved North China separatist movement, feared new

The Soviet Union, swords' points for months with the puppet state of Manchoukuo over a bitter boundary dispute, saw a new and serious threat to peace

in the Far East. Remote, ill-defined borders bechoukuo have seen The government declared a state es which both the Russians and claimed were "invasions" of their respective territories.

Army Increased Russia has increased her standing army to 1,300,000 men, largest in the world, avowedly to with-stand "threats" from both Japan

and the Nazi reich. A free rein for the Japanese military, Soviet observers said today, undoubtedly would create a more serious situation. League of Nations onlookers—Japan is not a member—shared this view.

The militarists also were impatient, it was believed, because of an apparent tendency by the Okada government to army's activities in China and viet Russia and an early return city channels.

The jury held the girl "not to complete parliamentary gov-guilty by reason of insanity." At- ernment, and that they acted ac-

Albert Fall Has Turn for Worse'

EL PASO, Aex., Feb. 26. (AP)-The condition of Albert B. Fall, who "took a decided turn for the worst" last night, was reported "unchanged" today by attendants William Beaumont hospital

The former secretary of interior in the Harding cabinet, who served a prison term for accepting a bribe in connection with a federal oil land lease, has been seriously ill for more than a

Since he rallied from an attack of pneumonia a month ago, physi-

assistant city councellor of Kansas be kept confidential by ship officials. He had requested that his sailing build up the strength of the 74 year-old former senator from New Mexico. 'New Law' Is Promised For Japan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (A)— the present Japanese government Advices received in diplomatic had been drifting away from the headquarters here today said army true spirit of Japan and that it troops responsible for the upris- had usurped the prerogatives of ing in Japan were reported to the emperor.

There was no explanation of the which Japan was given the short end of the five-five-three ratio was Soldiers expression, "new law of state." This information said a mimeographed statement was left at the trend.

and the United States will be-

come explosive in nature."
The statement was reported to have announced they will promulgate "a new law of state" this afternoon in Tokyo.

The signing of the London naval have been signed by Captain Non-treaty in 1930 supplementing the Washington limitations pact by third infantry regiment stationed

end of the five-five-three ratio was reported cited as one evidence of the statement were reported to have said that another announce-

drivers in Santa Ana.

perhaps they are the numbers or of Santa Ana, collected orders for five gallons of gasoline. They won gallons of gasoline each when The Journal's safety contest has them the day before by making they stopped their cars as The been launched to promote careful correct left-hand turns at Fourth Journal's safety contest editor driving and reduce accidents. Each and Broadway. walked in front of them across a day a separate traffic rule is the The basis of

There are courteous automobile may be yours. If they are not, city and Mrs. Juanita I. Tella, also

pedestrian lane on North Broad-way. basis of the contest The contest will be the stop required behind editor watches for three cars school busses. When a school bus Numbers of the winning cars which obey the rule of that day e:

The drivers win five gallons of to stop also in order that children Comics 8N 6895, 5T 3907 and 6U 9247.

Look those numbers over. They

Yesterday George Berry of this protected from accidents.

Damage in the Sacramento and sel. San Joaquin river delta was es-

cials forecast

AKRON, O., Feb. 26. (A)-Edthe Goodyear Tire & Rubber com-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26. (AP) The California supreme court to-day denied the appeal of Control-Ray L. Riley and Treasurer Charles G. Johnson from an ap gal the \$107,250 contract awarded the American Decalcomania com-

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SEEKING GROUNDS FOR TEST CASE AGAINST TURF AGENCY HERE

OPPOSITION OF CHURCH GAINING

Legal Angles of Wager System Is Probed By District Attorney

Ana today was still a thing to be trict attorney's office attempted to against the Continental Turf in several central districts. ncy, and church opposition to establishment gained in mated the cabinet said their pursuand of the country. agency, and church opposition to

Directors of the First Methodist | party. church last night joined in the battle against the agency when they adopted a resolution com-mending The Journal for its editorial of yesterday in regard to the racing and betting situation, and commending its attitude toward The conspirators struck before the problem

Check Bet Placing
District Attorney W. F. Menton
today was seeking authoritative opinion on the matter of bets placed with local agencies for

racks in other states.

It has been contended, Mr. Menton said, that the authority vested in such agencies to make bets extends only to pari-mutuel systems within California, but the act legalizing betting does not state this specifically, and so far no opinion on that question has been

The question, however, is being used as one of the major points in the prosecution of a similar establishment in Ontario, on the grounds that the agency has no state license, or authority to place bets outside the state.

Probing System
The district attorney's office,
Mr. Menton said, also is considering the angle presented by the agency collecting bets smaller than the amount specified for pari-mu-tuel systems, presumably to be bet at the track. The agency contends these \$1 wagers are collevtively bet at the track, thus making them

legal.
Mr. Menton admitted that this might be legal, when he said that the law does not regard a wager as being bet until it goes through the pari-mutuel machines at the

Inquiry 3 Weeks Old

The question of the legality of the turf agency operating at 504 North Main street has been a matter of investigation for the past three weeks, since the agency first opened its doors.

It was at first supposed that

the city, acting on legal opinion handed down by Attorney General Webb, would pass a licensing ordinance permitting the place to

Opposition of church forces, however, was so strong Monday night that the council refused to license the agency, pending further investigation. As violation of the state gambling law is a felony, the case is outside of the jurisdiction of the city attorney, al-though City Attorney L. W. Blodget is cooperating with the dis-trict attorney's office in search-

SANTA ANA COUPLE WED AT LAS VEGAS

The marriage of Miss Corinne E Pennington, 27, popular Santa Ana girl employe in the district attor-ney's office, was revealed today in an Associated Press dispatch from Las Vegas, Nev. Miss Pennington is now Mrs. Hale T. Barker.

The wedding occurred at Las Vegas on Saturday in the Methodist church. Mrs. Barker said today. She and Mr. Barker, who is 32 years of age, went to Las Vegas with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were best man and maid of honor at the ceremony. Mr. Barker is with the Foster-

Barker Music store here. Mr. and Mrs. Barker are living at 2000 South Birch street.

STAR GROUP HAS ORANGE MEETING

ORANGE.-Scepter Social cirele, Eastern Star, met at the Ma-sonic hall Tuesday afternoon and elected officers for the coming year, with Mrs. Robert Bunch named president. Mrs. Irene Foster was elected

son, secretary and treasurer. Fol-lowing the business meeting, played cards and sewed Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, assisted by Mrs. Lillian Bishop and Mrs. Lillian Edwards, served refreshments.

DR. CROAL DENTIST Phone 2885 Appointment Located J. C. Penney Bldg.

MORE ABOUT **JAPANESE**

drastic than the previously de-clared "state of emergency" and permits the troops to use any means of force to subdue enemies

City Closes Down This correspondent motored

pose was to protect the National

sunrise Strike Seven Places They went to seven different of the men they wished to kill, and then called their victims out into

assassinations decided to take action for the purpose of removing "corrupt elements around the whom, they considered, should be charged with the crime

of destroying national policy. They said they believed that the government was being torn by financial factions and bureaucrats at a juncture in which the nation was confronted with various diffi-

Protecting Throne

The officers said in their manifesto that their purpose was to protect the national polity, thereby fulfilling their duties to the throne.

The recent parliamentary election, which demonstrated a swing toward liberalism in the Japanese day. electorate, had established Premier Okada more firmly in power than he had been since his induction into office in 1934.

regarded as an attempt at a military coup d'etat.

Young officers previously had criticized Premier Okada, a retired admiral, as not sufficiently supporting the military program on the Asiatic mainland.

Heavy snow, combined with the frequent military patrols ordered out at double time to the principal intersections of the capital's thoroughfares, demoralized traffic in the central Tokyo districts.

The stock exchange was closed, and business was badly hampered, but the populace remained calm. The following members of the cabinet were reported to have es-

caped injury: Koki Hirota, minister of foreign affairs. Tatsunosuke Yamasaki, minister to the White House.

agriculture and forestry Admiral Mineo Osumi, minister

communications. Gen. Yoshivuki Kawashima, minister of war.

Count Hideo Kodama, minister of overseas affairs. Chuji Machida, minister of comnerce and industry. Shinya Uchida, minister of rail-

States communicated all details he tural appropriation bill. was able to ascertain to the state department at Washington as rap-

dly as possible.

Hirota and the other cabinet in their homes. It was said that they made this decision on the advice of military authorities.

Typical Shooting story of the shooting of Watanabe was typical of the action of the assassins in every case. Uniformed men surrounded his residence in a suburb of Tokyo. then called him out at dawn and

shot him down The home office issued a com-

"Peace and order have been maintained throughout the em-pire and the situation is quiet." The majority of Tokyo public

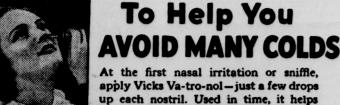
A war office communique said office of the newspaper Asahi and the country villa of Count Nobuaki Makino, former lord keeper of the privy seal, at Odawara,

southwest of Tokyo.

The war office said the fate of other reports said he had escaped The official communique fol-

"At 5 a. m., a party of young officers staged a coup.

"They attacked government leaders and the following residences: First, the residence of Prime Minister Admiral Okada, who was immediately killed; secondly, the private residence



prevent many colds entirely. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

CLUB IS TOLD OF ETHIOPIA

Santa Ana Rotarians were treated to some first-hand information concerning the background and customs of Ethiopia Tuesday, Under strong military precau- when they heard a talk by Mrs. tions, the streets of Tokyo were tions, the streets of Tokyo were quiet early today and the government declared the whole nation sells husband is in charge of Red Cross work in Ethiopia.

Mrs. Russell told Rotarian Tuesday that the average American taken or left alone according to around the capital, finding the has a very poor conception of actual conditions in Ethiopia. Newstaurants closed, advertising lights paper correspondents' reports, she discover grounds for a trial case darkened, and traffic suspended said, are inaccurate because they are based upon first impressions

The Ethiopians, she said, are party.

Coastal defense warships already had arrived off Tokyo late tonight.

The assassinations were carried and the string of out in a snowstorm which blan-keted Tokyo within a few hours. kings under his rule, she said. The conspirators struck before minor kings, who in turn care for the emperor. All land in Ethiopia is the property of the emperor, points, surrounded the residences and for that reason those who become indebted are deprived of their freedom, not of property, she

when the men they sought appeared, they pressed revolvers against them and fired.

According to the general belief here, Mrs. Russell said, there is actually but one city in Televisian actually but one city in gainst them and fired.

According to the war office, the and that is Addis Ababa. The insurgent officers concerned in the other so-called cities are nothing more than family villages that are frequently moved from one location to another. Transportation in Ethiopia presents one of the greatest problems, as there are no roads, and it frequently takes a whole day to travel 20 miles, she

The program yesterday was under the joint direction of Mac O. Robbins and Col. S. H. Finley, who presented Mrs. Russell. Mr. Roboins called for a toast to Rotary Ana Rotary club which Tuesday is celebrating its sixteenth anniversary. Mr. Robbins was the club. organized 31 years ago last Sun-

han he had been since his induction into office in 1934. The young officer's action was NEW FARM BILL FORESTRY JOB **VOTE DELAYED**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (A) The swift pace of congressional action on the administration \$500,-000,000 farm bill was halted briefly today as President Roosevelt in a veto message hinted of tax de-mands soon to come. facilities of the division of for-estry for fighting fires. A resolu-

House leaders delayed calling up the soil conservation subsidy bill, lard pending printing of the conference agreement reached speedily yesterday with the senate on the final form of the substitute AAA. It needed, was adopted by the was expected to receive final board. house approval tomorrow and then be sped to the senate on its way is understood there may be a cur-Mr. Roosevelt vetoed a 50,000 -

000 seed loan bill, and pointedly f the navy.

Keisuke Mochizuki, minister of quoted his budget message warning that "additional taxes be provided" to cover expenses not in the budget.

The death of AAA processing taxes apparently put the new farm bill in that category. Its cost is limited to \$500,000,000 annually. Experts have been busy working on revenue plans.

The house continued general de-Ambassador Grew of the United bate on the \$161,000,000 agricul-

idly as possible. Hirota and the other cabinet ministers who were safe remained DEATH DRIVER IS ON TRIAL

A jury in Superior Judge James Allen's court this afternoon was hearing evidence in the case of

fore noon. The specific charge tion 500 of the motor vehicle code. Mr. Parr's car assertedly was in a collision with a machine in

Winston Walker, the insurgents also attacked the Ana, and Miss Frances West, Newport Beach high school teacher, were riding. They both were fatal-

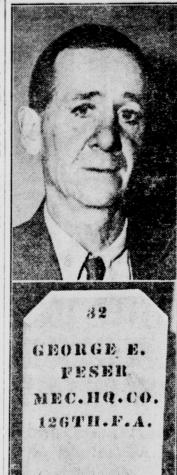
J. B. Tucker appeared as counsel for Mr. Parr, while the people are represented by Assistant Dis-trict Attorney James L. Davis and Deputy District Attorney James Walker.

of the Lord Privy Seal Admiral Viscount Saito, who was im-mediately killed; thirdly, the residence of inspector-general of military education, General Watanabe, who was killed; fourth-ly, the Itoya villa at Atam (a seaside resort) where Count Makino was staying; the fate

of Count Makino is not known: "Fifthly, the official residence of the grand chamberlain, Admiral Suzuki, who was seriously injured; sixthly, the private resi-dence of Finance Minister Takahawho was injured; seventhly, premises of the newspaper

The events of May 15, 1932, when members of a group of mili-tary terrorists shot the then Premier Suyoshi Inukai to death and carried out a seri s of bombings at the very moment the premier was attacked, were repeated today -and enlarged.

A censorship was established.



Whether George Feser, 54, of Wheatland, Ia., is alive or dead must be determined by the veterans' bureau by means of fingerprints. The man above gave the name of Feser when he applied at Oakland, Calif., for his bonus. But International and to the Santa a Wheatland newspaper last fall Ana Rotary club which Tuesday is carried a notice of Feser's death, and a grave bearing the name (below) was located in the San Franfirst president of the Santa Ana cisco Presidio cemetry. The bonus Rotary International was claimant explained his army discharge papers were stolen from him two years ago. (Associated Press Photos)

WINS BACKING

The board of supervisor Tuesday got squarely behind the effort to rush to completion a group of buildings near Orange to improve estry for fighting fires. A resolution presented by Supervisor Willard Smith of Orange, urging Works Progress administration officials to do their utmost in securing the balance of material

The resolution explained that it tailment of the WPA transient camp program under which the buildings are being erected.

The buildings, some of which already are being erected in con-nection with the Orange and Silverado transient camp projects, include a warehouse, fire suppression crew barracks, ranger residences, office and garage. Telephone lines also are part of the program. The county and the city of Orange have cooperated in providing sites for the structures.

START TRIAL OF TWO DAMAGE SUITS

Trial of two damage suits, one based on the death of a 12-yearold boy, were started today in Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel's court. Selection of the jury was started shortly before noon. Sarah Ortiz Rivera plaintiff in

action, is asking \$10,225 for the death of her illegitimate son, Esequiel, who was fatally injured Richard Barr, charged with re-sponsibility for the death of two Santa Ana canyon road at Jefferpersons in an automobile accident near Costa Mesa last Dec. 15.

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> The complaint said Esequiel was santa Martinez, who never had married. The other case was that of Be atrice Carbajal against Corgill, in which the girl sought \$10,050 for injuries sustained in the same ac-She also was riding with Montova.

AWARDS CRASH INJURY DAMAGES

Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel today had awarded judgment for \$3460.60 to Paul ... McCoy in his suit for damages for personal in-juries, against Life Savers, Inc., and William O. Burla. The complaint said the plaintiff was injured in an automobile accident on the Coast highway three miles south of San Clemente, Nov. 30,

The complaint asked damages totaling \$4961.60, asserting that the blade alternately as a fork the accident resulted from the negligence of Mr. Burla in driv-

REVIVE 'DESERTED' TOWN BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)-Fortytwo houses and two 16-room hotels will revive Evaldae, Jasper county "deserted" village, this spring. A lumbering concern has projected a logging camp accommodating 125 men on the site of the town once built around the sawmill there. "Good. How was the dugout?"

Alive or Dead? P.-T. A. GROUPS PIONEER LOCAL **OBSERVE DAY**

Founders' day was observed with special program meetings of Willard and Lathrop Junior High schools yesterday afternoon at the At Willard the Rev. Dr. George

Warmer gave the invocation, Past presidents answering roll call were Mrs. B. B. Walbridge, Mrs. F. H. Heine, Mrs. J. R. Trawick, Dr. Warmer and Mrs. E. H. Elsner.

Founders. Mrs. Malcolm Macurda. The cast a. m. Friday from Smith and Tut-included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vissman, Mrs. Gilbert Platt, Patricia Desmond, Neal Macurda, Betty in Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. J. Desmond and Mrs. Carl Hopkins.

Mrs. George Calhoun spoke on the student loan. Mrs. Elsner had charge of the candlelighting. Miss Helen Glancy was at the piano. Tea hostesses were Mrs. E. G. Fidball, Mrs. E. D. Froeschle, Mrs.

Max Redman, Mrs G. W. Stovall, Mrs. J. B. Head, Mrs. Kennth Morrison, Mrs. W. C. Wade, Mrs. Herbert Rankin, Mrs. W. E. Dixon Mrs. Robert Hockaday, Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Mrs. Lloyd Banks, P. F. Colanchick, Mrs. W. P. Mc-Guigan and Mrs. V. L. Brown. At Lathrop Mrs. Rufus G. Bond presided. A vaudeville show was

lanned for April. Watson rendered musical selec-

Mrs. Bond introduced H. G. Nel-

son, school principal, and past presidents: Mrs. Neal Beisel, Mrs. G. N. Greer and Mrs. H. J. Lamb. Forrest Menzie spoke briefly. Mrs. M. E. Geeting, another past leader, gave a reading. Other 'pasts' presented were Mrs. J. G. Shanafelt and Mrs. Dale Griggs. Mrs. W. T. Kirven, district president, and Mrs. Mary B. Robert-

son also spoke.

Mrs. John J. Mills, council president, had charge of the candle-lighting, and the tea committee included Mrs. E. W. Ashland, Mrs J. M. Titchenal, Mrs. O. V. Barton Both associations made student loan fund gifts.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY WILL TOUR MUSEUM

Members of the Orange County INCORPORATES Historical society will avail themelves of an opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with the Bowers Memorial Museum, when they meet there on the afternoon of March 7. The afternoon meeting will take the place of the regular meeting scheduled for Friday evening, March 8, according to an announcement made today by Terry E. Stephenson, president of and Fay G. Horton.

a part of the program which will begin at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. F. E. one of the outstanding stores in Grove High school, announced today that the school would be Coulter, curator at the museum, will outline the general purposes of the institution, and will tell something of the historical background of the exhibits. of the famous historical figures, Pryor family.

WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Mattie Bowers, 77, resident of Santa Ana for 60 years and widow of the late Addison C. Bowers, lumberman in Santa Ana in the early days, died here yesterday. She lived at 1401 North Main street.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Belle Buck, Santa Ana; two brothers, Jule Goepper, Santa Ana, Mrs. Harry Downs discussed and Emil Goepper, Balboa; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bertha play, "Growing Wings," by
Frank Was, was staged by
Malcolm Macurda The

20-30 CLUB HEARS 'WONDER TEAM' MEMBER IN TALK

Members of the Santa Ana 20-30 club last night heard Stanley Barns, Los Angeles attorney and member of the 1921 University of California wonder team, talk on law as an unexact science. The program was arranged by John Knox, jr., vice president of the

Mr. Barnes told club members that continual changes in laws and conditions made it impossible Los Angeles; Edward V. Carter. Betty Jean Koster and Richard and conditions made it impossible to term law an exact science. He said that the human equation entering into juries and judges made the outcome of many cases un-predictable. The musical program last night featured Miss Lykeman Fullerton vocal soloist

EVELYN CONNOR FETED WITH PARTY AT SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES .- Observing the eighth birthday of her daughter. Evelyn, Mrs. Caswell Connor entertained a group of relatives and friends on Monday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Shackelford, Dorcas Durbin and Juanita Cantrell, Costa Mesa; Shirley May Conner, Gordon Mc-Bride and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McBride, Santa Ana.

HORTON STORE

Articles of incorporation for the C. Horton Furniture company were filed in the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs yesterday. Directors of the corporation, listed in the articles, are J. Horton, Chester E. Horton, Francis C. Horton, George A. Horton GROVE SCHOOL and Fav G. Horton. Horton, Chester E. Horton, Fran-

The corporation is authorized to issue 2000 shares of stock with a Besides the opportunity to be given a specially-guided tour through the museum, members of the society will hear two talks as a part of the program which will a part of the program which will one of the outstanding stores in the society.

been operating in Santa Ana for many years. Mr. Don Jose Sepulveda, Don Juan

Stephenson will discuss the lives Forster, Gov. Pio Pico and the

"Paths of Glory" By HUMPHREY COBB

THE STORY SO FAR

The 181st Regiment of the line, a tired but intrepid unit of French infantry, had been hurried back to the trenches almost without rest in order to attack The Pimple, a German strong point, that had been errone-ously reported as captured in the daily western front communique, a few days before. General headquarters wants to correct that communique by the actual capture of The Pimple and General Assolant has promised to present it to the army commander "for lunch" the next day. Assolant visits the front line with his staff to inspect the jumping-off point. Meanwhile, Company 2 of the 181st sent a night patrol into No Man's Land which provoked a German barrage when Lieut. Roget, with brandy and nerves gone, threw a grenade into a clump of ruins after foolishly splitting his patrol of three, Private Didier and Lejeune being its other members. After searching for Lejeune, Didier crawled back to the French line before the dawn stand-to.

As soon as the order to stand down had been given, Didier went showed up, that's all, but he left on along the trench to his combefore the bombardment started." dugout, struck a match and found Didier. his equipment. The match went out and he felt around in his things until his hand came in contact with a clasp knife, a hunk of bread, and a box of sardines. He took his canteen with him and groped his way up the stairs. He sat down on the top step and worked over the sardine can with the can-opener in the knife. When he had got the lid curled half way back he closed the canopener and opened a blade. uncorked the canteen and took a drink of the sour, red wine. wine puckered his mouth and he made a face, then began to eat. franks, you know." He ate quickly and deftly, using for the sardines and a knife for the bread. Each mouthful was gone. washed down by a swig of wine He was hungry and the food tasted good to him. Other men were squatting up and down the dugout steps and in the traverse They too were eating their breakfasts, talking between

"Hey, Blackface! How was

"Dugout my eve! I was carry ing grenades all night "Where's that Boche helmet you promised me?" morrow.

Where?" "Over on the Pimple." "That official?" "Absolutely. What'd you do with Lejeune?" "Killed 'Well, his troubles are over.

"How'd it happen?" "Bomb. "And the lieutenant?" "I don't know. "A fine patrol, all right!" "I saw the lieutenant here at

stand-to.

way?

"Did you? When'd he come Didier began to show interest. "How should I know? He just "That's him all right," said

Dan McKeeth, and a half-brother in San Francisco. The Rev. O. "Say, what makes you think we're going to attack, Didier?"
"I read the signs."
"You said you were carrying bombs up all night, didn't you?" "Where did Lejeune get it any-

'Aw, let me eat.' "You're a chatty guy "Oh, go sell your fish in som other street.' "Lejeune wasn't a bad sort The trouble with him was his

"Sav. Didier, are you sure he was killed? He owed me three "Well, you can collect it tomorrow, when you go where he's

"Thanks. And I hope you're there to see him pay me. "I probably will be. "Don't say that. It's a sure way

to get it."
"He'll get it all right. Look!
His face is already in mourning! Ha. ha. ha!" "Don't talk that way, it's bad

"Luck my eye! If you stay here (Please turn to Page 11)

COURT BRIEFS

Brown and Dauser company has started suit in superior court against William W. Anderson, seeking to keep alive a judgment for \$1379.20 secured March 13.

Cora Wilson Spear of Bellflower has filed a petition in superior court for letters of administration in the estate of the late Albert Wilson, who died at Huntington Beach Feb. 11, leaving an estate valued at approximately \$4400. The heirs include the petitioner, who is a daughter, and two sons residing at Huntington Beach, Victor H. Wilson and Paul H. Wilson.

The will of the late Martha A. Jones, who died Sept. 16, 1935, at Orange, has been filed for probate in superior court by Daniel W. had been signed in Orange, Jones, executor. All other heirs perial and Ventura counties with the exception of David Jones of Orange, a brother, reside outside Orange county.

Hugo J. Lamb and Earl A. Lamb, executors of the will of the late Elizabeth Lamb, have started suit in superior court against Reed Chaney and Lela Chaney, seeking to foreclose a mortgage on property in the Heil tract, securing a promissory note for

Articles of incorporation for the Sunny Hills Citrus association were filed vesterday in the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs. The South Pasadena; and Alfred R. Thomas, Pasadena.

Katharine H. Lewis of San Clemente has filed a petition in superior court for letters of adminstration in the estate of the late Sara A. Gallaher, who died Feb. 10. The estate is valued at about \$2500. The only heir listed is A. J. Gallaher, son, of Calistoga.

Mary S. Maben has applied to the superior court for authority to accept settlement of \$56 on a claim of Charles Maben, 18, against Katharine Dryer, based on injuries sustained in an accident last Aug. 21 on Main street between Second and Third streets. The request has been approved by Superior Judge James L. Allen.

Walter I. Troutman has applied to the superior court for letters of administration in the estate of the late Mary Jane Troutman, who died last Jan. 7, leaving an estate valued at about \$3313. The heirs residing in Orange county include Walter Troutman, son, of Orange Wilmer Troutman, Edwin Troutman and Raymond Troutman of Anaheim, grandsons, and Mary Ott and Dolly Troutman, grand daughters, also of Anaheim.

IS CLOSED

L. L. Doig, principal of Garden closed until Monday, due to the number of students absent due to influenza. Out of an enrollment of 340 stu-

dents, 80 have been absent for the past four days, he said. R. Fitz, elementary school superintendent, said he does not anticipate closing elementary unless the situation be comes more severe.

TWO INJURED AS CAR HITS TRUCK

John R. Dickerson, 25, Garden Grove, and Wade Showalter, 29, also of Garden Grove, sustained severe injuries yesterday when the car Mr. Dickerson was driving collided with a truck. The truck, driven by Tashi Malsumato. 23. Garden Grove, was backing out of a private driveway on Grove avenue. According to a report filed with the highway patrol, the truck backed directly into the path of Dickerson's car

OLD RESIDENT OF CITY PASSES

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from Smith and Tuthill's chapel for Mrs. Flora Mc-Keeth, 80, Santa Ana resident for 25 years, who died yesterday at her home, 217 South Sycamore street. She is survived by her husband,

haven cemetery. ORANGE MAN JAILED FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Scott McFarland will officiate

the funeral. Burial will be in Fair-

George S. Fallon, 24, of 640 East Palmyra street, Orange, arrested yesterday by California Highway Patrolman Ray Bradfield near the intersection of 101 highway and Chapman avenue, today pleaded guilty to charges of drunk driving. Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison sentenced the defendant to 90 days in the county jail and suspended his driving license for six months

D. A. HARWOOD, M. D. 214 East Walnut Phone 230-W CHAD M. HARWOOD, M. D. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS 205 S. Main Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Ph. 3456-V

DENY TOMATO **CROP PACTS SIGNED**

Despite reports emanating to part of the state, tomato packers have contracted for very little of their 1936 crop in the seven south-ern counties, officials of the Orange County Vegetable Growers association declared today.

Lawrence Kokx, manager of the association, which embraces mem-bership in five scuthern counties, said he knew of no contracts in Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties, and that very few had been signed in Orange, Im-"The growers in this part of the state have become increasingly co-

operative conscious," he said, "and it is not likely that any contracts will be signed before the early part of March, following the annual meeting of the association."
The association meets in Santa Ana on March 2 to elect officers, amend by-laws, and consider "any other business which may come before it." Among this other business, Mr. Kokx said, will be the matter of the tomato price and

contract dispute. "In asking for a different con-tract form and the increase from \$10 to \$15 a ton for tomatoes,"
Mr. Kokx stated, "we are not seeking any undue advantage, or try-ing to be hard-boiled. We merely want to establish a market price and marketing system that will be mutually advantageous to growers and canners. However, growers in general probably not sign 1936 contracts until the dispute is settled.'

STANDARD RAISES CRUDE OIL PRICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26. (A) The Standard Oil Company of California offered producers a 20-cent increase for 27 degree gravity crude today, in pursuance of its part in a cooperative agreement limiting production to an

average of 537,000 daily.

The new base price of \$1.10 per barrel became effective at 7 a. m. today.

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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday, light local frosts in interior tonight; moderate northerly wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank)

Today

High, 77 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low,
48 degrees at 5 a. m.

Yesterday High, 65 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 51 legrees at 4 a. m.

ing fogs; no change in temperature; gentle northerly wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Fair tonight and Thursday, with local morning fogs and frost; gentle northerly wind.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; gentle northerly wind.

SACRAMENTO AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Thursday, with local morning fogs and frosts; light northerly wind.

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TIDE TABLE

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 Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today

 are given out by the U. S. Weather

 Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

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 Denver 28 New York 44

 Des Moines 34 Phoenix 42

 El Paso 38 Pittsburgh 40

 Helena 22 Salt Lake City 38

 Kansas City 36 San Francisco 48

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Death Notices

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died yesterday at 1401 North Main street. Wife of the late Addison C. Bowers. Survived by a sister, Mrs. Belle Buck, Santa Ana; two brothers. Emil Goepper, Balboa, and Jule Goepper, Santa Ana; two brothers. Bertha Bowers, Santa Ana; grand-daughter, Mrs. Helen Norton, Balboa. Santa Ana; grandson, Addison Bowers, Santa Ana; and great-grandson, Peter Norton. Balboa. Funeral, 10 a. m. Friday, Smith and Tuthill's. Burial, Fairhaven cemetery.

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Roy W. Anderson, 23, Los Angeles;
Vida Ockey, 18, El Monte.
Milton F. Lawrence, 24; Myrtle Louise Thompson, 22, Los Angeles.
Allan J. Halter, 28, 148 E. Wilshire avenue, Fullerton; Peggy G. Magee, 23, 130 W. Wilshire, Fullerton.
Frank Blastle, 32, Beverly Hills;
Alice Taylor, 30, Los Angeles.
Ernest Wilson, 35; Inez Griggs, 24, Los Angeles.
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Marjorie G. Amara, 19, Alhambra.
William W. Kellow, 59; Blanche
Faulkner, 41, Arcadia.
Oliver S. Pendlay, 42; Teresa L. McArthur, 35, Los Angeles.
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Funeral Notice

PIEPER—Funeral services for Mrs.
Mary E. Pieper, 71, who died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs.
Lavina Crane, Huntington Beach, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Huntington Beach Christian church with the Rev.
J. G. Hurst officiating, and the Dixon chapel in charge of arrangements.

Townsend Club

Townsend club No. 11 will hold ola, Iowa. an open forum meeting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Franklin school. Dr. U. G. Littell, a reguwill be in charge and will answer questions. The meeting will be largely a discussion session

Placentia Townsend club No. 1 will have a public meeting at 7:30 yesterday on business. m. tomorrow in Round Table clubhouse, Placentia.

Westminster Townsend club will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Odd Fellows temple with F. Carrier of Santa Ana as

Talbert community will stage a Townsend meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in either the schoolhouse church building. Walsh of Costa Mesa will be present to explain the Townsend plan.

Townsend club No. 1 will meet at Roosevelt school at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. C. L. Carlisle will be

WHERE HE STARTED FROM BENNETTSVILLE, S. C. (A) Frank Townsend, Main street gro-cer, is a volunteer fireman. Recently he heard the general alarm, dashed a block to the fire station and swung aboard the truck to ride to the fire-exactly across the street from his store.

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop 109 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

About Folks

education classes have chosen Nanette Hubbard and Ruonne FLOWERS Neighbour captains; Jo Lorraine Adams, Glenna Deardorff, Peggy Lou Hoffman, Mary Ruth McDou-gal, Bonnie Lee Martin, Ruth SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair tonight nad Thursday, but morning fogs; no change in temperature; gentle northerly wind.

Mary Murphy and Beverly Short, squad leaders; Margaret Power and Margaret Thompson, inspectant and Margaret Thompson, inspectant squad leaders.

will be the new president; Mary GAME WARDEN RAY ELLIS of Corey, vice president; Jacqueline the Broadbill, fish and game com-Bradford, secretary; and Frank Lindgren, reporter. Albert Springmeyer was chosen program chairman, and Betty Hayes, critic. A staged their second raid on comnew member, John Carlson, was initiated by the Wizards. The radio, its benefits and objectionable features, was the topic for discus- violation of law. The Journal sion at the latest meeting.

Mrs. Ethel Sinke's Lathrop tect these fishing grounds for the school homeroom, composed of low-seven girls who call themselves The Ever Ready Girls, has elected for president Ruonne Neighbour, for vice president Ruth Mary Murphy, and for Secretary Molly Maloney.

New members of the Lathrop at the Santa Ana police depart-GREEN—Silas R. Green died at Fullerton Feb. 25. Native of Missouri but a resident of Southern California for 29 years, and Anaheim 18 years. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth A. Green; a daughter, Mrs. H. Pier Davis of Fullerton; one grandchild and one great-grandchild. Funeral services tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Hilgenfeld Funeral home.

New members of the Lathrop Boys' Service club, sponsored by Ferris Scott, are Paul O'Steen, Musick, Weldon Pagenkopp, Stanley Beisser, Frank Lindgren, Tommy Sutton, Alton Jowler, Don Yodger, Ralph Shallenberger and Funeral home. Robert Porter.

Leo Friis, Anaheim attorney, was a business visitor at the Current History club for seventhcourthouse yesterday.

the Irvine company, came to Santa Ana yesterday. He con-Schmitz and Francis Geddes, of

Los Angeles.

Willard I. Nesson, 21, San Marino;
Eleanor Henry, 19, Pasadena.

Magdaleno Cisneros, 27; 1110 East
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Clayton, N. M., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele, 2524 North Park boulevard. The Farbers are Harold Rhodes of East 15th street. old friends of the Steels and have been vacationing in Southern Cali-

fornia during the winter. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Dixon are at Palm Springs. The doctor day conferring with Manager sought the healing virtues of the Warren of the local bank, and desert in the hope that he can de-

KINNEY—Funeral services for Margaret Adeline Kinney, who died at her home, 325 West Eighteenth street, were held at 3:39 p. m. today at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. Harry Evan Owings officiating. Burial will be at Chillicothe, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wadsworth and son, Darrel, of Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gutches of Glendale, Mrs. Paul Johnson of Fodesto, and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson of Santa Ana, were the guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wadsworth Monday of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, 512 West First street The host and nostess and guests are all former residents of Osce-

> Wylie Griffith, 1714 North Broadway, is at Loma Linda to receive medical service.

Frank Gilbert, former member of the Santa Ana police department and at present a resident of Trabuco Oaks, was in Santa Ana

California Highway Patrolman last Friday. John Turton was confined to his has created a great deal of worry home today as the result of a slight illness. He expects to return to duty tomorrow.

school dramatic club, sponsored by Mrs. Nellie Smith and Miss Veda with your parents, and they will Ball. Phyllis Bemus is vice presi-Marilyn Wright, secretary transportation home treasurer; Dick Anderson, stage manager; Lucille Crawford, chairman of the play committee; Henry Segerstrom and Carolgene Hammett, typists, and Lois Wright, chairman of the talent committee. The play in progress, "Princess Tenderheart," is being directed by I. I. " ed by Lucille Crawford.

Willard school high-nine Girl Reserve cabinet had a pot-luck dinner at the home of the advisors, Miss Jane McBurney and Miss Wylls Anderson, Tuesday evening, to plan for the cottoncord dance Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. Attending were Pat Owings, Abbie Jean Dixon, Peggy Johnson, Doris Gilmore, Anita Potter, Doris Cave, Lily Yoshimi, Betty Johnson and Miss Mary Porter, Girl Reserve secretary.

Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, federated missionary societies' president, is W. Gorzeman, 2040 E. McFadin charge of plans for the world den—Muscovy hatching eggs for day of prayer, Santa Ana observ- firewood or anything I can use.



For the Living TODAY, a bouquet to:

CAPTAIN RAx HYDE and the Broadbill, fish and game commission boat patrolling the Orange county fish preserve, who recently mercial fishermen who were peaching in the restricted area in wishes these officials success in their determined campaign to pro-

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file

Gene Lemon, 3, was taken to the station at 2:15 p. m. yesterday. He had lost his mother. Mrs. E. Lemon, 904 East Palmyra street. Orange, went to the station and got her missing son at 3 p. m. C. H. Powell, 215 East Fifteenth

was in Santa Ana yesterday on street, reported theft of a wheel business. Mr. Hellis was present and tire from his car which was

Clarence Harvey is new president of the new Willard school grade boys. Robert Brigante is vice president, Burrell Lee secre C. Roy Browning, engineer for tary, and Miles Payne sergeant-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Farber, of of the Rev. Mr. Campbell of the Inglewood Presbyterian church, the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs.

Winfield Barclay, assistant manager of the advertising and publicity department of the Bank of America, was in Santa Ana tocalling on friends.

Frank Alshouse, San Clemente, with the government immigration department, was in Santa Ana last evening visiting with friends.

Mrs. George Dunton, 1532 East Fourth street, spent today in Los Angeles on business.

Kenneth Cameron, according to information given police, you were last seen at your home in Martinez Your disappearance in your family. Please commun cate with them and they will send

May McHutton, your failure to Raymond Ross is president of return to your home in San Fran-ne newly organized Willard cisco has resulted in a search for you by police. Please get in touch send you sufficient funds for your

William H. Hersey, your parents are extremely worried over your disappearance from your home in Beverly Hills. They have called upon police to help search for you. Please get in touch with some member of your family as soon as possible.

Meet Your Neighbor

Mrs. W. H. Paul, 919 Minter street, informed police that she found a bundle of laundry in front of her home at 6:45 p. m. yester-

Pimental, 32, Artesia; Emily to their annual roundup Sunday to their annual roundup Sunday Lily Yoshimi is vice president; of the Willard H9 Girl Reserves; Lily Yoshimi is vice president; Oris

The Port Of Missing Men

The Journal's Swap Column

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Today's swaps follow

W. Gorzeman, 2040 E. McFad-

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You

Name: Charles Kiser. Occupation:

Journal?

Advertising manager, El Don, junior college publication. Home address:

Tustin.

When and where were you born?

8 p. m.

Lowell school "big broadcast of benefit public entertain."

Serving as president of the Tustin High school student body. What form of recreation do you 7:30 a. m enjoy most?

Basketball.

What career would you recommend for a young man or woman starting out for himself or herself today?

A vigition

Lions club, James care, noon.

Toastmasters club, James care, noon.

This broadcast will be followed immediately with the rendition of several selections from the incitations of the symphony orchestra and the musical sounds they produce.

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If you were editor of The Journal, what one change would you Hoffman hall, 8 p. m. make in the paper?

Have larger sports section. What do you like least in The Journal? Difficult to decide. What do you like best in The

Type and makeup.
What bit of world news has interested you most in recent weeks? 8 p. m. Winter Olympics in Germany. What local news in The Journal has interested you most recently?

torial page contest in California. What one thing does Santa Ana need most? A municipal auditorium and

college activities.

TONIGHT Knights of Pythias, K. P. hall,

Toastmasters' club, James cafe, 6:30 p. m. Municipal band rehearsal, High school cafeteria, 7 p. m. Die Tantze club, Y. W. C. A. cooms, 8:30 p. m.

Knights Templar Commandery No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Golden State parlor, R. N. A., K. C. hall, 7:30 p. m. Torosa Rebekah, I. O. O. F. hall,

What has been the most inter-esting event in your life to date? 1936," benefit public entertain-ment, 1:45 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. TOMORROW

Lions club, James cafe, noon,

7:30 p. m.

W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m. American Legion post 131, Veties, Anaheim Elks club, 6:30 p. m.

Altrusa club, Rossmore cafe,

12:30 p. m. Capistrano Y. L. I., K. C. hall,

noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m. Richland Ave. Methodist church, The Journal's winning of edi- public chicken dinner, at church, United Brethren church aid, potluck luncheon, at church.

Native Daughters' sewing circle, ark.

How can Orange county be im
all-day meeting, covered-dish luncheon, sewing, in home of Elva voices. They also will sing the Selvidge, Greenville.

By replanting burned watersheds.

One-sentence interview.

"I would like to see the public take a greater interest in junior college activities"

Garden section of Woman's club at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Read, 611 South Flower street, 2 p. m.

KMTR—The Royal Melodians (vocal)
KTM—Freedom.
KNX—Musical Program (t).
KECA—Program of Recordings.
9:30 P. M.
KMTR—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
KFSD—Enric Madriguera (c), ½ hr.
KMPC—Organ Music (t), ½ hr.
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KTM—News Flashes.
KHJ—Those O'Malleys (serial).
KFWB—Beverly Hill Billies, ½ hr.
KRNX—The Crockett Family, 1 hr.
KFAC—Weaver of Dreams, ½ hr.
KECA—Maurice Zam, pianist, ½ hr.
SteCa—Sum, sianist, ½ hr.
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Sterling Young's Dance Band.
Light P. M.
KMTR—La Golondrina (remote), ½ hr.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist
KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band.

10 P. M.

KMTR—La Golondrina (remote), ½ hr.

KFSD. KFI, KHJ, KFWB—News,

KMPC—Monitor News.

KTM—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KHJ(10:10)—Jimmy Bittick, to 10:30.

KRKD—Recordings (sign off at 12).

KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Ed., ½ hr.

KFCA—Programs of Records, 1 hr.

KFI, KFSD—Tom Coakley's Band (c).

KMPC—Chuck Cook (songs), ½ hr.

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KFI, Eddie Fitzpatrick (c), ½ hr.

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KTM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.

KTM—George Hamilton's Bd., ½ hr.

KNX—Haven of Rest (music), ½ hr.

KPWB—George Hamilton's Bd., ½ hr.

KPWC—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

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KPMC—Tim Kelly's Gang.

KFI—Volez-Yolanda-Shep Fields (to c)

KMPC—Mystery (t): 11:15, News.

KTM—Recordings (sign off at 12).

KNJ—News; 11:05, Jimmy Dorsey.

KFWB—Al Sheff's Dance Band.

KRCA, KFSD—Organ (c), sign off, 12

11:30 P. M.

KMTR—Emil Baffa's Dance Band.

KFCA—Les Hite's Dance Band.

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KFCA—Recordings (sign off at 12.

KMPC—Repsakes (organ) (t).

KMTR—Emil Baffa's Dance Band.

KFCA—Recordings (sign off at 12.

KMPC—Repsakes (organ) (t).

KMTR—News; 12:15, Louis Prima, 12:30

KMPC—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.)

KMTR—News; 12:15, Louis Prima, 12:30

KMPC—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.)

Best Bets Tomorrow

Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

SUDDEN ILLNESS PREVENTED Jack Benny's appearance on "Town Hall Tonight" two weeks ago. The muchly heralded meeting of the airlanes ace comedians was eagerly anticipated by a nation of dialers who affectionately remembered the hilarious visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen payed the Bennys last summer.

But now that Jack is again in fine form (last Sunday's broadcast proved this), the second round in their matching of wits takes place tonight—we hope. (KFI, 9) PIANIST LAUNCHES NEW TYPE PROGRAM

"CONCERT CRUISINGS," FEATURING the skilled playing of John Townsend Sinnette, promises something new and distinctive in the presentation of piano music. (KFAC, 6:30) We credit Bill Bird, genial radio editor of the Pasadena In-KNX—King Cowboy et al.

8 P.M.

KMTR—Central Casting Bureau. ½ hr.

KFSD—Jimmy Allen (serial) (t).

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).

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KFI—Spanish Concert. 1½ hrs.

KHJ—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c).

KNX—Dance Rhythms (t).

KFXC—Financial Program. ½ hr.

KF6C—Financial Program. ½ hr.

KF5D—Popular Program (t).

KFFD—Popular Program (t).

KFFD—Parls Night Life (c).

KHJ—Parls Night Life (c).

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KFWB—Santa Antia Track Dope.

KNX—Lucca's Concert Orch. ½ hr.

8:30 P.M.

KMTR—Tamara Shavrova (songs): Or.

KFSD—Enoch Light's Band (c). ½ hr.

KFI—Burns & Allen (c). ½ hr.

KHJ—Burns & Allen (c). ½ hr.

KFWB—Lon Gladstone's Bd. (t). ½ hr.

KFXC—Pac. Institute Musicale. ½ hr.

St30 P.M.

KMTR—Musica Room.

KNX—Musical Program (t).

9 P.M.

KMTR, KNX. KECA—News Flashes.

KFSD—Shandor (violin): 9:03. Joe

Rines' Dance Band (c). to 9:30.

KFI—Fred Allen, et al (c). 1 hr.

KHJ—George Olsen's Band (c), ½ hr.

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KHJ—Fred Allen, et al (c). 1 hr.

KHJ—Fred Poet's Corner. ½ hr.

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KHJ—Fred Poet's Corner. ½ hr.

KHTR—The Royal Melodians (vocal).

KTM—Freedom.

KNX—Musical Program (t).

KECA—Program of Recordings. dependent and writer-producer of

the weekly series, for the following "Sinnette will depart from the usual type of radio piano recital, presenting his programs in a pleasing informal manner, and will choose his repertoire with regard for

its general popular appeal to listen-REPEAT BROADCAST LAST WEEK Campbell McCulloch, general manager of Central Casting where Hollywood extras look for their calls, directed Hal Styles, radio

commentator, through the various departments of his bureau. The proceedings were broadcast by But it seems that once wasn't The station has had hundreds of calls to repeat the broad-

deal of pride in repeating the entire program for you at 8 o'clock.

FOGRAM 10F you as o closes.

5 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang. 1 hr.

KPSD—Fairy Plays (c).

KFI—One Man's Family (c), ½ hr.

KMPC—Music (t), sign off. 5:30-9:30.

KHJ—Cavalcade of Amer. (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers. 1 hr.

KNX—Dick Tracy (serial) (t).

KRKD—Jimm's Saddle Pals. ½ hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program.

KECA—The Story Hour, Ann Arthur.

5:15 F. M.

KFSD—Harry Stanton (songs) (c).

KNX—Tom Mix, et al (serial) (t).

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

KECA—Time Clock of Ideas.

KFSD—Civic Program.

KFI—Tea Dance (t).

KHJ—Race Results: 5:40, Plano (c).

KNX—Congo Bartlett (serial).

KHH—Race Results: 5:40, Plano (c).

KNX—Congo Bartlett, turf informer.

KFAC—"Whon-Bill" Club. ½ hr

KECA—Programs of Records. ½ hr.

5:43 F. M.

KFSD—Pair Planos (c): 5:55. News.

KFI—Poo Eye, the Sallor (serial) (t).

KRKD—Dick Bartlett, turf informer.
KFAC—Whore-Elli" Club. 12 hr.
KECA—Programs of Records, 12 hr.
Sids P. M.
KFSD—Pair Planos (c); 5:55, News.
KFI—Pop Eye, the Sailor (serial) (t).
KHJ—Moving Storles of Life.
KNX—Orphan Annie (serial) (t).
KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahm.

6 P. M.

KMTR. KFWB KFAC, KECA—News.
KFSD—Crosscuts (c), 12 hr.
KFI—Corn Cob Pipe Club (c), 12 hr.
KHJ—Lily Pons, et al (c), 12 hr.
KNX—Jseck Armstrong (serial) (t).
KRKD—Chandu (serial) (t).
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KRKD—Hoanne Dunne—"Tinsel Girl."
KNX—News Flashes.
KRKD—Programs of Records, 13 hr.
KFBC—Santa Anita Turf Gossip.
KECA—State Chamber of Commerce.
6:30 P. M.
KMTR—Don Joaquin's Rhumba Band.
KFSD—Agriculture Today (c).
KFI—Warden Lewis Lawes (c), 12 hr.
KFWB—One-Night Band Stand (t).
KNX—Tudor Williams (songs); Orch.
KFAC—Concert Cruisings, 12 hr.
KECA—Twilight Reveries, 13 hr.
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KECA—Tonitor Views the News.
KFSD—Rallna Zarova (c).
KFWB—20th Century Serenade (t).
KNX—Jimmy Allen (serial) (t).
KRKD—Horse Race Results.
KMTR—Amateur Show, 1 hr.
KFI—John Charles Thomas (c), 14 hr.
KFWB—Soft Lights & Music (t), 15 hr.
KFWB—Soft Lights & Music (t), 15 hr.
KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood (serial).
KRKD—Records (sign off, 7:30 to 10).
KFAC—The Unknown Artist.
KECA, KFSD—Rep. Joseph P. Monaghan, "The Supreme Court—Rule or Ruin" (c).
7:30 P. M.
KFSD—Gems of Color (c), 12 hr.
KFJ—Winning the West (c), 12 hr.
KFJ—Winning the West (c), 12 hr.
KFY—Winning the West (c), 12 hr.
KFY—Winning the West (c), 12 hr.
KFY—Larange As It Seems (drama),

KHJ, 9 to 9:15 A. M. The Voice of Experience (c). The Voice of Experience (c).

KNX. 10 to 10:30 A. M.

Eddie Albright's Ten o'Clock Family.

KHJ, 11 to 11:15 A. M.

Ted Mslone—"Between Bookends" (c).

KECA, 11:30 A. M. to Noon

The NBC Music Guild Concert (c).

KECA, 1:30 to 2:30 P. M.

NBC Radio Guild (drama) (c).

SHORT WAVE

11 a. m.—Matinee Musicale. W2XAD

(15.34)

Tonight and Tomorrow LATE TODAY TONIGHT TONIGHT AUER TALKS The Sidewalk Spectator Sez **OVER KVOE**

The historical background of the gether with an explanation of how these instruments are made and played, will comprise today's 18th discussion of the "Armchair Talks" series by Leland Auer, instructor in band and orchestra at Santa Ana Junior college and director of the Santa Ana Municipal band, over KVOE at 5:30 o'clock. This TOMORROW interesting and informative series of broadcasts, scheduled every Wednesday at the same hour, is dealing with the instruments

dental music of the stage version Security Benefit association, of the "Peer Gynt" suite by Grieg, offman hall, 8 p. m. illustrating various uses of the Standard Life association, M.

Ritzy Rhythms The distinctive music of Emil erans hall, 8 p. m.

County League of Municipalit
Velasco and his organ melodists, combining the delightful harmonies of the orchestra and pipe organ, will be heard on the Ritzy Rhythms program at 6 p. m. to-day, and will include the melo-"The Old Spinning Wheel," Bowers museum, 10 a. m. to 12 Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz," "In a Monastery Garden," by Ketelbey,

and Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois." The familiar song of yesteryear, "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl that Married Dear Old Dad," will be featured at 7 o'clock tonight on Musical Moments, as sung by voices. They also will sing the new ballad "West Wind." Orchestra melodies will include "Truckin'" from the "Cotton Club Revue," and the rhythmic melody "Gold and Silver Waltz."

Because of a slight illness, Bonnie Wilson of the "Rhythm Venders Three" was unable to take part in last Wednesday's presentation in which Ray Raymon was heard by himself. Tonight at 7:15 o'clock, the vocal trio and Raymon will be heard again in popular tunes of the day, especially arranged and presented. Amateur Acts
Three "acts" from the amateur

shows to be staged Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday in the Santa Ana Ebell club auditorium, will be Programmed tonight will be Madeline Paxton, accordionist, to be heard in tomorrow night's show; a girls' trio from the Friday show including Nina Robertson and the state of t be heard in tomorrow night's show; a girls' trio from the Friday show including Nina Robertson, Evelyn Richards and Judith Ruly; and the DeMolay Ensemble, the personnel of which is Darrell [2:30—Stapley Stapley Schaften Francis 12:30—Grain and Stock Market Quota-Gaebe, Stanley Sebastion, Francis Davis, Homer Edwards, Ralph Pagenkopp, Maurice Birt and Dick Cocking. The broadcast will be conducted and announced by Joe

Bren, cooperating with the As-

sistance League of Southern Cali-

To The Journal: I see the city council favors the plan for having drunk drivers "make little ones out of big ones," and has put it up to the supervisors. Well, if the plan goes through, and works, The historical background of the the project might be expanded trombone and tuba and their use to include those who furnished the in the symphony orchestra, together with an explanation of how
these instruments are made and of exercise, if we run out of help through Sunday.

The Journal congratulates to-

Santiago, Santa Ana. OLIVE ARNETT, 419 Halladay, 648 North Van Ness, Santa Ana. day morning. At 10:30 a. m. the EDWIN A. BAIRD, 1302 Ordelegates will convene for a short JOSEPH ARMSTRONG, Or-

ange. fornia under whose auspices the shows will be presented.

A generous portion of the proceeds will go to the Ebell day nursery which is in need of fi-

nancial assistance. The shows will represent the Detailed programs for tonight

KVOE, 1500 Kilocycles WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26 Evening
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Popular Presentation.
5:00—Selected Classics.
5:30—"Armchair Talk on Music:
Trombones and Tubas," Leland

and Thursday follow:

5:45—Incidental Music: "Peer Gynt"

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Suite.
6:00—Ritzy Rhythms.
6:15—Santa Ana Ebell Club Amateur
Show Broadcast.
6:30—aLte News of Orange county;
Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Popular Program.
7:00—Musical Moments.
7:15—Ray Raymon and His Rhythm
Venders Three.
7:30—Organ Recital.
7:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:30—Selected Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by
Senor Enrique Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

12:50—Grain and Stock Market tions.
1:00—Guy Lombardo's Music.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Musical Varieties.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Hilbilly Tunes.
3:45—Hawaiian Melodies.
4:00—All Request Program.

SCOUT SQUAD Spectator Sez: (HIEFS W

One hundred Boy Scout leaders will assemble at Camp Rokili in the San Bernardino mountains for a while and given this form conference, which will continue

at the quarry.

Yours for safer driving and the conference by trucks, leaving the conference by the co Santa Ana at 2 p. m. Friday and THE SIDEWALK SPECTATOR. making stops in Anaheim and Ful-

lerton. "Character Influence Through Happy Birthday Leadership" will be the theme of the conference, which will open with an introducion of delegates at 6:30 p. m. Friday. An inspira-tional service will be led by Alvin DEARING WAGGENER, 1524 Koenig, field executive; and Mil-DEARING WAGGENER,
North Broadway, Santa Ana.

MRS. FRANK BRIGGS, 2408
Speak on "What a Patrol Leader Should Know."
Should Know."

R. R. Russick, physical educa-Santa Ana.

MRS. JAMES A. TARPLEY, of games and scout drills Saturprogram featuring a talk by Clif-ford Shaw, Fullerton scout, on "What a Patrol Leader Should Do." Al McCormick, Huntington Beach, will speak at 7:30 p. m. Saturday on "What a Patrol Lead-

er Should Be." Sunday, last day of the conference, will be devoted to an inspirational led by Chief Executive Harrison White, who will discuss "Youth's Part in Influencing Charcream of Orange county's amaership" by Clyde Files, and a resume of the conference by Louis Markel, Santa Ana.

WHITE 'POSSUMS GREAT BEND, Kan. (A)-Hunters report white 'possums in the Arkansas river valley. Homer Brown, who sells pelts, said he bagged four.

Short Wave Program

THURSDAY, FEB. 27
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

Morning
6:40—London GSF (15.14) and GSR (11.86). "Agriculture Today and Yesterday." 6:55— "Evensong." from Westminster Abbey.
7:00—Rome, Italy 2RO (11.81). Musical Program.
9:15—London GSD (11.75). Big Ben, "How's That?" variety program. 10:00—News.
11:00—Matinee Musical. W2XAD (15-34).

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Afternoon

3:45—Lowell Thomas, News Commentator, W8XK (15.21).

4:30—Kate Smith's Show, Jack Miller's orchestra. W2XE (11.83).

4:45—Boake Carter, News Commentator, W2XE (11.83).

6:00—Desert Drama as told by the "Old Ranger," W8XK (6.14).

7:00—London GSC (9.58) and GSL (6.11). Big Ben, The BBC Empire orchestra, 7:45—News.

7:00—Toronto, Canada CJRX (6.09).

Canadian News Flashes.

8:15—Salute to Peoria. W8XAL (6.06).

8:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra. W8XK (6.14).

8:45—Anson Week's orchestra. W8-XAL (6.06).

9:00—Japan JVN (10.66). News in English and Japanese, native music.

10:15—Jack Hylton's orchestra. W8-XAL (6.06).

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Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

That's what we felt like shouting when Everett Rea, New-

stead of cows—or is it steer? It'd look just like real beefsteak and would taste even better. He told of lots of other things which would be made scientifically and would be made scientification of the county was read by the made scientification of the county was

Anyway, he gave a most illuminating talk about home life of the and its pals, the electron

and the dutron. Someone else was to speak, but couldn't, about ice machines, or wind machines, or something.
We're glad they couldn't come!

Speaking of Costa Mesa, our correspondent tells us that J. O. Tallman is about ready to start ber organization, was stricken out in raising another huge crop of before adoption. gourds in his back yard there.

Mrs. Tallman have made a practice of growing oddly-shaped gourds in their backyard, we hear.

Br. James Farrage, Santa Ana, observed at a joint the high school this neighborhood, he gourds in their backyard, we hear.

sults of accidents, blaming speed auditorium.

for these times. Right now we're putting a mark those gourds, along about Sep-

Although we hate to tell about it, the dog situation is clearing up county co-operate in a like move, Ana, county recreational super-

A few days ago we had ten tailthe small, brown, blue-eyed beastie who had dropped in for a few days, lumination. walked in front of the wrong So that leaves nine.

down at Costa Mesa, confesses by Speaker Craig. "I believe the our own dog, and not much to must be enforced." write about! The Associated C. of C. finally

arranged for a constitution last night. Also some assorted by-But lots of the members weren't

so enthusiastic about it. A year or so ago the Associated its constitution. Since that

time they've been arguing over a new one. And last night it finally arrived. After members had paced the floor for quite a while.

Dr. C. G. Huston, vice president, lost his job when the vote was taken, because the new set of laws throws out the vice presi-

but he didn't seem to be broken-hearted about it. Neither did the Press, or the Farm Bu-reau, both of which bit the dust, as far as active membership is

Sam Meyer, Newport publisher, and Clyde Simmons, ditto, from Yorba Linda, had a few remarks to make, but they were on the good-natured side. The only time dressed Floyd McCracken heim Bulletin, as "Mr. McBride," no doubt thinking of Art McBride of the La Habra McBrides.

Between courses: Harry Welch, Newport, decorating flowers with cellophane butterflies. Stew A. W. McBride, La Habra, as a Sonny Perkins and Donald Frink Strathman, Placentia, objecting, while his partner, Ed Backs, chuckled. Ted Craig, orating—he even pounded the table a couple of times. And Jimmie Utt dodging hatchets. Pinky Howard, S. A. police chiefer, making a fine speech, or speeches. Corb Sar-chet, from the Brea Progress, questioning how newspapermen should celebrate. Elmer Hughes, Seal Beach mayor. R. D. Flaherty, making a speech. Leslie Kimmel, Laguna, paying dues for his C. of C. And Elmer Crawford asking questions. E. B. Sharpley, S. A. railway man, speaking right out in meeting. R. F. Hazzard, Midway City, wondering when the arguments were going to stop. "Colonel" George Reed, Anaheim. Claude Lindsey, 'nother railroader.

The Associateders had a real treat-if you'd call it that-when they heard another "And Sudden Death" while they were eating. Didn't seem to spoil any appe

FORT TO BE RESTORED EUREKA, Cal. (AP)-Guided by an old photo, local patriotic societies plan to restore Fort Humboldt, historic army post. General U. S. Grant, then a captain,

Brick Dust ASSOCIATED C. OF C. URGES SAFETY DRIVE TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

METHODS FOR HOUSE SOLD OUT FOR H. B. SCIENCE TALK BAYROCKWORK OF WARKET IS EN SUNKIST NEW YORK—Blue Globe, RICHARD COCK ROBIN, NEW YORK—Blue Globe, RICHARD COCK ROBIN, Redlan Cock Robin, Redlan Cock Robin, Redlan **EXPLAINED**

Devoted To By-laws And Wreck Deaths

ing picture of life for future gen- the group is expected to meet the first act.

surance and further expenses to

a 7 to 3 vote. The County Farm bureau, newspapers and other organizations formerly allowed a vote were denied this privilege by the new rules. Another point of contention, that the secretary Another point must be affiliated with a mem-

Safety Is Theme Dr. C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa,

Dr. James Farrage, Santa Ana, As the vines grow, they crawl over and liquor for the majority of

Chief Howard explained his plan Mrs. James Givens, Santa Ana, on these hunting expeditions a for instituting a "rock pile" in child welfare chairman; Mrs. Ruth with sharp eyes and buckets. in our date book to investigate Santa Ana and his hope that the Drown, Santa Ana, program chairmethod will curb drunk and reck-less driving. If the plan is suc-cessful in Santa Ana, he will then dream of B. R. R. Santa Ana, art chairman; Mrs. S. H. Greenwood, Tustin, membership urge that all communities in the chairman and R. R. Russick, Santa

> Eugene Kruger, lighting engi-Need More Patrolmen

he said.

atrolmen in Orange county and department of the high And then George A. Wright, efforts to obtain them were told served tea in the school library.

He warned his audience they should resist any move to reduce or divert gasoline tax funds. When there are more officers, wider roads and one-way roads, accidents and deaths will be fewer, he explained.

Speaker Craig ended his talk Santa Ana is wiped out, just because someone doesn't think," he concluded.

Utt Speaks Assemblyman Utt explained that he has made many requests for increase in highway patrolmen for the county. He feels confident that the request will be granted.

Henry Yockey, Garden Grove, welcomed delegates to the community, and Leslie Kimmel, Laguna Beach, responded. J. W. Crill, Garden Grove, reported for the agricultural committee, ex-

nominating committee. S. S. HEADS

ORANGE.-New Sunday school officers were elected for the combyterian church Monday night here next Monday.
with C. E. Lush re-elected su-

E. J. Campbell is assistant superintendent; Walter West, cor-responding secretary; Miss Edith recording secretary and Walter Lovell, treasurer. Board members at large elected were Henry Walsworth, Harvey Riggle CELEBRATE and Miss Agnes Adams.

GEOLOGIST TALKS TO BROTHERHOOD

PLACENTIA.—William H. Geiss, sary Sunday. They went to the geologist for the Arrowhead Oil home of Mrs. Ray's sister, Mrs. company, was speaker at a meeting of the Pioneer Men's brother- Mr. Ray's father and mother, Mr. ments of the school exercise rigid Anglo-American college in Foo hood in the Bradford avenue school and Mrs. T. A. Ray, Alhambra,

entire house is sold out for the old time minstrel, "Robbery in the WPA sewing group.

row night. the chamber of commerce, with Huston, Vic Terry.

Secretary H. Gallienne, the maes-Secretary H. Gallienne, the maes-

ow night.

Tarbox, Kim Holsomback, Billy
Blossom, Harry Overmeyer, Boxie

Gillespie, D. K. Clapp, Bullets atom, produces startling changes. arshall, Tom Talbert, R. D. Thirty-four elements, when atwith a similar body from the cost association to formulate a plan of action within a short of cows—or is it steer? It'd intered time.

With a similar body from the Harry "Cap" Sneue will perform in "A Fight in De Lodge" pickering, L. Hamren, Dr. L. F. and a "Robbery in De Park" in the whittaker, A. McAdam, Russell white, Dr. R. E. Hawes, Dick warner, Russel Olson, C. Conrad, "Huntington Beach Day at San-

We were going to ask him, but didn't have the opportunity, if county body advocated publicity Namee, Mae West, Joe Penner, of the orenesta. The stage secting Guy Kibbee, Bing Crosby, Ted will be in charge of Fred Brooks and the make-up, Mrs. Edna Condition of Crosby Penner, of the orenesta. The stage secting will be in charge of Fred Brooks and the make-up, Mrs. Edna Condition of Crosby Penner, of the orenestal. The stage secting will be in charge of Fred Brooks and the make-up, Mrs. Edna Condition of Crosby Penner, of the orenestal and the make-up, Mrs. Edna Condition of Crosby Penner, of the orenestal and the make-up, Mrs. Edna Condition of Crosby Penner, of the orenestal and the make-up will be in charge of the gayest and most don.

by-laws for the organization was accomplished at the meeting by a 7 to 3 vote. The County By

ported

than sorry.

gourds in his back yard there.

Along about now, he drops seeds in the ground. Late in the summer he has gourds. Gobs of gourds. Easy, what?

For a number of years Mr. and Floyd Howard, Santa Ana safety on the highways.

Safety Is Theme

Dr. C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa, dents of the Garden Grove Grammar and High school Parent-dents of the Garden club meeting, when he will explain how to distinguish the guests when Founders day was guests when Founders day was observed at a joint session Mon-The latter are extremely scarce in observed at a joint session Mon- The latter are extremely scarce in

an arbor (something like a yacht arbor, no doubt) which is 96 feet long, 10 feet high and 10 feet wide. Which is quite an arbor, said.

A panel discussion on What accidents. Murder charges should be filed where a person is killed by Mrs. W. T. Kirven, fourth lead by Mrs. W. T. Kirven, fourth district president, featured the program. Others taking part were gram. Others taking part were on these hunting expeditions armed

visor. Musical numbers were provided wagging terriers on our books for distribution. Now, "Oke" Maxwell at Capistrano tells us that cidents and told of latest methods of the distribution will be described by pupils in the first grades, the lighting on highways to reduce accidents and told of latest methods of the distribution. Mrs. J. Capistrano tells us that of preventing wrecks through il- Allen, president of the high school association, presided. Miss Jessie E. Files and Japanese girls, in Need of many more highway costume from the home economics

that he's about to make two or three families happy with an equal fair of any laws in the state." he number of his cocker spaniel pups. If this keeps up, we'll only have law creates a disregard. Our laws

E. E. Bush, New York, guest of Mrs. Fred Alden. Toastmaster for NEWPORT-BALBOA. fonse Hamann, world's champion the next meeting will be Mrs. swordfish angler and former phar-Margaret Ockles and the subject macist here, has received word of "California to Florida." Responses with a dramatic appeal for more thought on the part of drivers. his permanent appointment to a will be on California beauty spots, term as postmaster of the Balboa and talks will be made by Mrs. ostoffice.

W. W. Perry, Mrs. Melissa JohnHe announced that the Balboa son and Mrs. Walter Kogler. postoffice.

postoffice is expected to be advanced from a third class to a second class office. During 1935 receipts were about \$9000, or a 15 per cent increase over the previous HAS BIRTHDAY

WALTER WALKER HAS BIRTHDAY FETE AT GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE. - Walter the agricultural committee, ex-plaining the canned orange juice birthday anniversary Monday by Springler, Rosalie Woodward, Lois good-natured side. The only time situation and predicting a better the Press was upset was when Chairman George Kellogg ad
Situation and predicting a better inviting a group of his friends to Schindler, Joanne Peterson, Vear for orange growers in 1936.

The only time situation and predicting a better inviting a group of his friends to Schindler, Joanne Peterson, Vear for orange growers in 1936. The next meeting will be held in Santa Ana, March 31, and will feature election of officers. President Wayne's mother, Mrs. W. W. dent Kellogg appointed Harry Walker, invited the group to come May, Fullerton; Ross Shafer, Tus- to the house for the dessert tin; O. T. Stephens, La Habra; course. Guests were Sonny Clemmons, Gene Ford, Donald Jessee,

ELECT ORANGE SAVE BEACHES C. OF C. TOPIC

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Dr. Floyd Beckwith, chairman of the California Beaches association, will ing year at a meeting of the address members of the chamber Sunday school board of the Presof commerce at the noon luncheon

Special music by Mrs. Margaret Colvin and Dr. Douglas Hough is planned.

SAN JUAN COUPLE WEDDING DATE

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. — Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ray celebrated their 25th wedding anniverhere last night. His topic was greeted them. Twenty-five guests chases must be approved by the in this country soon, will speak at board, it was decided.

Garden Grove Meeting Park," which will be presented in the high school auditorium tomorand Cap Sheue. End men are Ted

GARDEN GROVE. — Publicity for law violators and confiscation of automobiles of drunken drivers was advocated at a meeting of shouting when Everett Rea, Newport Harbor High school teacher, spoke before the Costa Mesa Lions yesterday.

Mr. Rea painted a rather amusing Mr. Mr. Rea painted a rather amusing Mr. Rea painted a r

nounced, but it is better to be sure

on these hunting expeditions armed

luncheon. Responses were made

embers' favorite movie stars.

PARTY AT ORANGE

ORANGE. - Marilyn Williams

celebrated her sixth birthday Sat-

urday with a party at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

Williams, 455 South Olive street.

Schoolmates from the Center

street first grade were guests. Re-

GIRL RESERVES

MEET AT ORANGE

watched preparation of a real Chinese meal, and then ate it, when

they met at the home of the Y. W.

C. A. secretary, Mrs. Charles A.

Robinson, Tuesday night.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank M.

Toothaker, Los Angeles, were the

Methodist church, but was a mis-

sionary in China for seven years.

Girl Reserves present were June Watson, Donilda Dollard, Virginia

Collins, Grace Adams, Barbara

Price, Virginia Wells, June Rags-

SAN JUAN SCHOOL

Knuth.

rothy Fay Baker.

BOARD MEETS

teachers of the school.

Marvesther Wood, Ida

Marjorie Schmidt and Do-

Mrs. Walter Pixley spoke on

didn't have the opportunity, if they could also make synthetic fruit by kicking an atom in the ribs. All leading up to the point of springing something about "atoms apples." Also, we lacked the nerve. Costumes of the gayest and most don. DASS THE STEAK, PLEASE would result in confiscation in-

gathering in vacant lots and on "Top o' the World" is the latest fad in Laguna. Recent reinbrought out the fungus growths in large quantities, and many hunt-

ing parties have been organized GARDEN GROVE .- Mrs. John 'essman, astronomy instructor at Santa Ana Junior spoke at a meeting of the Monday Afternoon Star club held this week at the North Euclid avenue home of Mrs. L. W. Schauer. Her talk

at their weekly meeting here.

can be controlled through perfec-

tion of metals, a great change will

today, may well be produced, he

Henry Abrams, school superin-

crossing guards have been ob-

Harry Foord was in charge of the

announced that three

manifacture and production.

was on the autobiography of John Hayes Hammond. Mrs. W. J. Newsom and Mrs. J. R. Skewis were cohostesses for the and Mrs. Homer Nichols. eeting. Place prizes went to Mrs L. L. Doig and Mrs. A. E. Nearing and the mystery prize to Mrs. A. F. Kearns. Mrs. J. C. Mitchell presided at the business session. Announcement was made of the chapter's Colonial party to be held Thursday evening in the Anaheim K. P. hall with Mrs. Mae L. Henry in charge of the program

and Mrs. Emma Henry refresh-Others attending were Mes-dames Belle Martin of Glasco, Kan., a guest; Ada Perkins, Mag-gie Mae Reed, Lillian Whittet, Helen Woodworth, Alice T. Smith ORANGE-Mrs Fred Alden served as toastmaster when the Letty Lee Robbins, Amanza Patton, Catherine Paull, Mae Pear-son, Mignon Waters, Louise Lake First Toastmaster's section of the Woman's club met Monday noon at the clubhouse, for a bi-monthly Ann Haster, Mertie Fulsom, Luella Franks, Mary Clark, Clara Bryan by giving characteristics of the Anabel Bryan and Miss Clara Carmichael.

"Hollywood, the Greatest Movie Colony in the World." "Mary BRIDGE PARTY Pickford as I Know Her," was the topic given to Mrs. E. P. Ehlen. Twenty-four members and two AT MIDWAY CITY guests were present. Guests were Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs.

MIDWAY CITY .- Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell invited a group of friends to join them for des-South Jackson street Monday eve Present were Mr. and Mrs. B

L. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Esser and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Slonecker. County officers of the federa-

tion have been invited to attend Mrs. J. A. Clays, Anaheim. a card party to be given at the are sponsoring the affair.

CLUB SECTION Schindler, Joanne Peterson, Vern-HAS MEETING

A forum discussion was on "Propagation," and Mrs. R. W. Miller gave a talk on seeds and a demonstration of their proper planting. Mrs. George Peterson spoke on cuttings, and also gave a practical demonstration. Plans were discussed for the annual flower show, to be held April 16 chefs. The Rev. Mr. Toothaker is pastor of the Euclid Heights and 17. The group also went to the home

of Mrs. E. A. Watson, Yorba street, Tustin, to see her camellias and azaleas, which are now bloom-

MISSIONARY TALKS AT WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG. - Miss Sarah Bosworth, a missionary in China for 30 years, gave the first program of a series in the School of Friendship, to be held at the Meth-SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. -High school board of trustees held a regular monthly meeting in the Miss Bosworth gave the history The San Juan Capistrano Union odist church for the next four a regular monthly meeting in the schoolhouse Monday night. Departmental reports were made by in China, in which she had a part,

and illustrated her talk with pic-Instructions were given by tures.

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Drill-COSTA MESA. -- Members of the Costa Mesa Lions club peeked into the realms of science yesterday when they hear a talk by and north of Lido Isle will be compared to the county channel of the bay near Coast highway DETROIT—Wonderland, Escondido Everett A. Rea, high school instructor, on atoms and molecules pleted within the next two days. Par it was announced by J. S. Raub, Heart of Gold.

the atom by means of a new machine at University of California The first of next month the Liberty, Escondido at Berkeley was explained by Mr. Standard Dredging company, con-Rea. He explained action of the mechanism as a "machine gun," tractors on the \$47,000 job, will shooting fragments of atoms at a start the removal of the rock, asof 12,400 feet a second, phalt and sand which the comwhich, when they strike another pany's machines have blasted out. More than 35,000 cubic yards of tacked by the machine, took on new characters, he said. He explained many of the changes, and

composite material and 6000 feet of sand have been blasted out. It will require approximately one month to remove the sand bepointed out that, when the action fore the harbor is entirely cleaned out in that area. The work is being done under a separate contract

be made in present methods of from project.
The last of the big harbor projthetic meat as edible as beefsteak ect will be finished near the harbor entrance when a few boulder month. This roughness at the hartained for the district, as well as with navigation, according to En-

a playground supervisor for the Lindbergh school. H. L. Johnson, Orange, a visitor, told of a recent fishing trip to Mexico. President SURPRISE PARTY

HELD AT GROVE GARDEN GROVE .- Miss Edith Nichols was surprised Monday evening when a group of friends invited by her mother, Mrs. E. E. Nichols, called at their home on Gilbert road to assist in celebrat- Ocean View, VCE, Skt., Car-

ing her birthday anniversary. Gifts were in the form of a handher birthday anniversary. kerchief shower. Dancing and games were enjoyed with Miss Virginia Hayward Humphries, Santa Ana; Misses Virginia Hayward, Ruby Aabel, Messrs. Dale Williams, Earl Williamson, Jack Hayward, Charles

Andres, Bob and David Nichols

BUILD NEW OFFICE AT LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH.-A new real estate office for Mr. and Mrs. N. E. West is now under construction on El Paseo street, back of Los Ondas cafe, and will be ready for occupancy about March 1. In line with future plans for the street, the building will be of the Spanish type. Aubrey St. Clair is the architect.

SEAL BEACH POPPY CONTEST STARTED

SEAL BEACH.—The Anaheim Bay Post of the American Legion auxiliary is starting plans for a Radiant, OR, Skt., Villa School children will compete in the contest and prizes will be awarded to winners. The ones of finest workmanship and beauty will be forwarded to the state de-partment of the auxiliary for com-

Mrs. Mary Pierpont is poppy

SAVANNA P.-T. A. MEMBERS ATTEND COLONIAL TEA

HANSEN .- Mrs. Mabel Lukens and Mrs. Leona Jones represented the Savanna P.-T. A. at a Colonial tea held recently in the home of Mrs. B. Marvin and Mrs. W. Midway City Woman's club Sat- Ross were hostesses. Entertainurday night for the purpose of ment included a plantation play club's and Negro spirituals, sung by the federation dues. Mrs. Dale Bray-brooks and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury tet, accompanied by the school tet, accompanied by the school girls' string quartet.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Feb. 26. (AP)-Dollar-a-

ORANGE.—Garden section members of the Woman's club opened a meeting Tuesday with a 12:30 luncheon around tables centered with blue Holland hyacinths and peach blossoms, with Mesdames W. C. Ahlman, Hal Brown and Mabel Coburn hostesses.

A forum discussion was on L. A. Produce

| A. A. Produce | Conday, May delivery reaching above that height, with July and September up to height, with July and September up to Crop damage fears stimulated speculative demand. An increase of family buying of flour also was reported. Conday of the product of the conday of the product of the conday of

ments of the school exercise rigid economy. Requisitions for purchases must be approved by the chases must be approved by the later date, Anglo-American conege in the conomy. Requisitions for purchases must be approved by the later date, a later date, a

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is easier and slightly lower. Feb. 26, 1936.
KIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

Blue Globe, Riverside Highway, Narod BOSTON-Airship, Fillmore
Cock Robin, Rediands
PHILADELPHIAGolden W, Whittier
CHICAGOPaul Neyron, Lavern 4.70 4.70 4.15 3.80 3.50 9.30 3.35 3.25 4.45 4.30 3.90 3.60 3.30 3.05 3.00 4.25 4.25 4.05 3.75 3.45 3.15 2.90 2.85 4.30 4.15 4.00 3.70 3.45 3.05 3.00 3.00 4.10 4.10 4.10 3.80 3.60 3.40 3.10 3.10 3.05 3.70

Exploration of the interior of he atom by means of a new ma-4.20 4.10 4.00 3.45 3.35 2.95 2.75 3.48

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (AP)-

California oranges and lemons were steady to lower today at eastern and middle western auc- market failed to get up much steam tion centers. Carlot auction sales averages

per box of California citrus were

the \$2,000,000 dredging slightly lower 432s, steady bal-

NAVELS Victoria, RIV, Skt., Casa Blanca

\$2.90; 33 grapefruit, \$2.50. Victoria, RIV, Skt., Casa LEMONS Exposition, VCE, Skt., San-

ta Barbara Festival, VCE, Redball, San-King Tut, VCE, Std., Santa

Triple X, WD, Skt., Leffingwell Triple E, WD, Redball, Leffingwell pinteria Sea Breeze, VCE, Redbali,

Carpinteria Golden W, WD, Skt., Whittier winning a prize. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

and larger, slightly easier spots cars oranges; 4 lemons. NAVELS Glider, VCE, Redball, Fillmore Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placen-

Caledonia, PO, Redball, Pla-Northern Pacific Pacific Gas & Electric Packard Motor centia Blue Globe, RIV, Skt., Riv-Red Globe, RIV, Chc., Riverside

Bluegoose, Bluebow, AFG, Fancy, Riverside.

tTexas Culf Sulp
Texas Gulf Sulp
Timken Roller Bearing Golden W, WD, Skt., Whittier LEMONS Gold, OR, Skt., Villa Park 5.15 United Aircraft Corporation.

CLEVELAND.—Navels steady; lemons steady 300s and larger, easier 360s and smaller. Sales:

Award, VCE, Redball, Orton-4.55 Big Hit, VCE, Std., Orton-2.95

4.10 4.40 4.25 4.25 3.75 3.50 3.25 3.05 3.20 2.75 3.75

New York Stocks NEW YORK, Feb. 26. (AP)—The stock

today, but there were various industrials, oils, mines, utilities and specialties that managed to hold fair re-

per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

NEW YORK.—Navels easier to slightly lower 432s, steady balance, fancy, higher choice. Sales: 8 cars oranges; 7 lemons. Florida sales: 'eb. 25, 64 cars oranges, 25, 50 and 10 competence of the steels and many of the recent favorites was a restrictive backwardness of the steels and many of the recent favorites was a restrictive and the recent favorites was a restrictive backwardness of the steels and many of the recent favorites was a restrictive and the recent favo ... 3.70
Sa
... 3.95
California Packing ... Canadian Pacific ... Case (J I)
Caterpillar Tractor ... Cerro de Pas ... Chesapeake & Ohio ... Chicago M St P & P ... do pfd ... Chrysler ... Coca Cola ... Ches ... Electric ... 3.70 Borden Milk 3.95
Col Gas & Electric Consolidated Gas Continental Oil Del Crown Zeller Curtis Wright
Du Pont de Nem
Eastman Kodak
Erie R R
General Electric General Foods
General Gas & Electric A.
General Motors
Gillette Razor
Goodyear Tire & R
Grent West Sugar
Hudson Motor
Hupp Motor
International Harvester
International Nickel C.
International T & T
Johns Manville
Kennecott
Kresge (S S)

Kresge (S S)
Liggett & Myers B.

Lorillard P

Pure Oil Radio

BOSTON.—Navels lower 200s

balance; lemons lower. Sales: 6 Airship, VCE, Skt., Fillmore 3.60 . 3.10 . 3.40

3.25 2.90 Republic Steel

Fancy, Riverside 2.90
LEMONS
Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier 5.30
Mission, Voe, Skt., Santa
Barbara 5.40
Panama, VCE, Chc., Santa
Barbara 4.60
PHILADELPHIA.— Navels
higher; lemons steady. Sales: 2
cars oranges; 2 lemons.
NAVELS
Golden W WD, Skt. Whit-

Comet, OR, Redball, Villa

6 cars oranges; 2 lemons. LEMONS Display, VCE, Skt., Orton-

CINCINNATI. — Navels doing better 252s and smaller; higher

4.40 Warner Pictures Warner Pictures West El & Mfg Woolworth

Poultry Market LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

better 252s and smaller; higher lemons, especially fancy 360s. Sales: 2 cars oranges; 1 lemons. NAVELS
Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier 3.30 LEMONS
President, OR, Skt., Frances 5.10 Mark Twain, OR, Redball, Frances 4.40
DETROIT.—Navels easier to lower; grapefruit lower; lemons steady. Sales: 4 cars oranges; 1 lemons; 1 grapefruit.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—AVOCADOS—Loose local and San Diego Co. inland Fuertes 12-13c lb. coast Fuertes 10-12c. BEANS—Bountifuls \$2.50-2.75 bushel hamper; Florida Valentines \$4.00-4.25 hamper; wax 15-16c b., holdovers 10c limas 15-16c, ordinary. Maxicar, Valentines 15-16c, o

Fishing Facts

A Few 'Can'ts'

rious forms.

About That 'New' Law

This department yields to a long pent-up urge today. We're going nautical—at least as far as

the word can be stretched to apply to ocean fishing in its va-

One reason is that numerous

requests tumbled into this de-partment for some explanation

of the "new" law requiring angling licenses for ocean fishing.

Another reason we traverse from hoss racing, baseball and other run-of-the-mill column material is that next to going fishing, writing about it is one of the

most pleasurable things we can

find in this world crammed full

Right off the bat you who don't already know it should be informed that the "new" law is

not new at all. Officials have

just decided to enforce it—and particularly so in Orange county

waters. And there's a hatful of

Every fisherman knows that the coastal waters of this coun-

ty have been "roped off." Com-

mercial fishermen-those who

use nets-are getting the thumbs

down sign and the common citi-

zen fisherman is getting a break.

Every attempt is being made to see that the fish are kept avail-

able for the private fun of Mr. Average Man. Now all this pro-

tection costs money. That is No. 1 reason why the state asks you

to put up a couple of \$1 bills for an angler's license before you

If you're a follower of the wilv

trout just buy the same license

you get every year and put it in

for, mebbe you won't need a li-

censes are required only for the

taking of the following fish and

Tuna, yellowtail, marlin,

broadbill swordfish, jewfish or

black sea bass, albacore, bar-racuda, bonito, rock bass,

California whiting (also known as corbina and surf fish), yel-

lowfin, croaker, spotfin croak-

er, salmon, steelhead and other

trout, charr, whitefish, striped

bass, black bass, perch, croppie, calico bass, Pismo clams, coc-

kles, abalones and all varieties

Looks like white sea bass was

left off that list, doesn't it? If

you can think of any others not included, you're entitled to go

after them sans license, but woe unto you if you get one of the

above Friday meals on your line

reach out and grab you by one ear! Because, from all the in-

formation we can scrape up, this

fishing license statute is going to be enforced—rigidly! The

boys with voices of authority

may swoop down upon you as

you fish from the surf, as you dangle your line off the pier or

may even surprise you as you

chug about in mid-ocean on a

live-bait boat. Private boats may

be stopped, too, and Ike Waltons asked to produce their licenses.

So, just to brush up the old

memory before the season gets under way in about a month,

here are a few "can'ts" that will

be well to remember when you

pack up the old fishing kit. It is

halibut under four pounds each,

or to take more than five bar-

racuda less than three pounds

hook and line or broadbill sword-

fish other than with hook and

Use goldfish or non-native min-

FONTAINE VS. ARMSTRONG

Take marlin other than with

Take more than five white sea

unlawful to:

bass under 28 inches.

line and harpoon.

nows for trout bait.

The arm of the law might

of sunfishes.

The law says that fishing li-

do any kind of ocean fishing.

of things that are fun.

good reasons, too.



LOST HIS HEAD

MANY GOLFERS lose their heads on the course but none so literally as one individual of little record. Workmen planting a tree at No. 5 hole on the Casa Blanca country club, Laredo, Tex., dug up a human

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936

SPORTS GADGETS

A SEVEN-IN-ONE golf club, for all iron shots; stream-lined tennis racquet, to avoid wrist strain; non-skid football shoe, for rainy days, and non-turf-digging golf clubs that skid instead of divoting are on display at the 1936 British Industries Fair.



NO TAKERS FOR BARONI'S \$50,000 BET

Padres Take Fast Drill; 'Keystone Kid' Holdout

MYATT AFTER Steele Wins J. C. HOOPMEN MORE CASH 'OR ELSE'

Shortstop Refuses To Sign As Baseballers Work At Fullerton

One-half of Hollywood's-pardon, San Diego's—famous "key-stone kids" still is a holdout, but Manager Frank Shellenback didn't let that bother him much as he sent 30 players—and assortment of rookies, greenies and veterans
—hustling through a brisk workout at Commonwealth park, Fullerton, yesterday.

Georgie Myatt, spectacular shortstop, who will go to the Boston Red Sox next spring along with his partner in fame, Bobby wants more money and your kit when you go after the demons of the Pacific.

However, if you're particular about the kind of fish you bait won't play until he gets it—so he says. However, Georgie was to have had a nice friendly huddle today with Owner Bill Lane. Satisfactory results were expected from the conference.

Jacobs On Deck new players in camp and in "monsuits" for the fun. Ray Jacobs, veteran first-sacker and the surprise home run swatter of the club, turned up in time to swat

Four pitchers also pitched camp: George Hockette, Herman Pillette, Larry Gillick and John Bladell— "aces" in the pennant aspiring deck of Manager Shellenback. Hockette has minor league experience behind him as well as a fling with the Red Sox and is exnected to be one of the toprungers of the Padre mound staff.

Signs Home Town Boy Bladell performed for Brooklyn last year, Pillette was with the Padres and Gillick is a transfer from Sacramento.

Joe Monohan, son of the St. Louis Browns scout, was signed up as a potential first sacker;

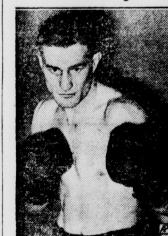
Diego home-town youngster in Ashley Joerndt, a heavy clouting outfielder who won the Nebraska State league batting crown last

MISSES JOB

promises before he applied."

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26. (AP)-

From Young Stuhley



TACOMA'S STEELE L. A. Likes Him, Too

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (AP)-Freddie Steele, middleweight pride well earned 10-round decision at The three-hour drill saw several the Olympic over Young Stuhley of Chicago.

Steele carried five rounds to the Chicagoan's two last night, but took a constant left hand peppering and several right smashes to the head during the fight. Unable to connect with his terrific right in the early rounds, Steele opened up a relentless body attack in the fifth that slowed down the speedy

Buddy Holzhauer, promising 18year-old heavyweight from Long 248 Beach, won his third straight victory since he turned pro, outpoint the more experienced Billy Hollenbeck, Los Angeles.

The blond-haired Holzhauer pun ished Hollenbeck severely but was unable to put him out over the four-round route. He weighed 180, Hollenbeck 1781/2.

"Wildman" Cuzzinz, 1641/2, San ego, clowned and

\$200,000 NEEDED PADDOCK SLOW, FOR OLYMPICS

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. (A)-The American Olympic committee, with its president, Avery Brun-SACRAMENTO, Feb. 26. (AP)-If Charlie Paddock of Long Beach, former champion foot racer, had dage of Chicago, back in this country, today was confronted not delayed he probably could have with two big problems.

One was the task of raising some \$200,000 to send the Ameriletic commission, Governor Mercan team to Berlin this summer Paddock the governor said. The other was whether to hold asked for a place on the commisthe track and field trials at Randalls Island stadium in New York or transfer them to Boston or town boy to the commission," said the governor, "but I had made

Brundage, back with glowing reports of the preparations being made by the Germans, plunged into the task of raising the money by exhorting the Olympic committee to give its fullest coopera-

"It will not be an easy task," declared Brundage in an informal talk before the committee "It never has, and we should not leave a stone unturned. We are self-sustaining, but at least one-third of the Olympic teams are subsidized by their gov-

ROMERO'S EXCUSE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (A)— Frank Ochos, Joe Frias and Al Romero, Los Angeles welter-Clark, each to run 880 yards. The commission decided to keep put—Greschner. Broad jump— him indefinitely suspended pending further investigation.

Broad jump— world's mark of 2:49.5 was made by E. J. Jacobsen of Denmark in lin—Bob Clark.

Was the order they finished in the by E. J. Jacobsen of Denmark in 1933.

Row, with He Did just ahead of

OPEN TITLE PLAY-OFFS

Fullerton Champions To Perform In Riverside Pavilion Tonight

Waging a two-out-of-three game series for the Eastern conference o'clock tonight.

The classy fives return to action a third game-if necessary-will be conducted on a neutral floor early next week. Will Improve

Fullerton's defending champions, coached by Arthur L. Nunn, showed a reversal of form Saturday in dropping a 33-21 game to Riverside in the closing round of of Tacoma, Wash., remained a local favorite as well today after a counted on for an improved showing tonight. Comparative records

FULLERTON Chaffey
Citrus
Pomona
San Bernardino
Santa Ana
Riverside RIVERSIDE Citrus
Chaffey
Santa Ana
Bernardino
Pomona
Fullerton

Riverside features the fastbreaking style of attack, with lightning set-up tosses and short pot-shots, while in direct con-trast, Fullerton employs the break, with Tom (Black Boy) Berkley as the main cog at center, ready to twist in any direction for one-handed flips.

When Mr. Nunn's effective ata reputation for gainful work at decision over Paul Ladd, 166, Fay- tack becomes bottled, he calls upon discus attesville, Ark., in another four-Shellenback also signed a San rounder, and Butch Rogers, 184½, near mid-court. Walt (Sonny) won by a knockout in the second Leichtfuss, forward, is difficult to round over James J. Bradley, 176. guard on a play that sends him to the extreme right corner of the floor, and then sweeps him under the basket for a hurried shot.

Dons Favor Rival Consensus of opinion among Santa Ana's Dons favors Fullerton, which played standout ball to beat Santa Ana, 41-36. The Dons lost to Riverside, 34 to 28, but were minus the services of Center Fred Erdhaus, all-conference nom-One can throw out Fullerton's 33-21 loss at Riverside last week on the grounds that Fullerton teams seldom play well when nothing is at stake. They are poison under fire.

DON TRACKMEN **RUN AT OXY**

Santa Ana Junior college's entries for the Dons' annual participation in the Southern Conference Relays, to be held at Occidental college Saturday afternoon, were in the mail today.

Coach A. J. (Bill) Cook may

slightly alter his list following the junior college's interclass at Poly field today. His present entries: Open 100-yard dash - Vernon Koepsel. Novice 100-Carl Parnell. Medley — Frank Boyd, 440; Clark, 880; Frank Ochoa, 1320; Joe Frias, mile.

Four-man two-mile-Boy Spray, Shuttle relay-Bob Reif and Bill mission Friday serious illness Greschner, high hurdles; Frank of his mother contributed to his Boyd and Major Anderson, low

HIGH JUMPER NAMED H. S. LEADER

Coach Greene Conducts Inter-school Meet Thursday, Monday

By PAUL WRIGHT Springy-legged Blas Mercurio, who claims he will attain 6 ft 3 in. or better in the high jump, has been appointed captain of Santa Ana High school's 1936 track-and field forces, on the eve of their annual interclass meet.

Coach Reece (Pinky) Greene deemed an election by Mercurio's teammates is unneces-sary—that the hard-plugging Blas is "the logical leader.

The Saint interclass will be conducted over two days-tomorrow basketball crown, Riverside and Fullerton Junior colleges stage the first of their play-off parties in Riverside's roomy pavilion at 8 til Friday in order to give the preps another day of practice. The date will not be changed, howat Fullerton Saturday night, and ever, if cloudy weather for the week-end.

Captains for the senior, junior and sophomore classes were to be appointed today.

Leader Mercurio must aim high in this, his senior year, to gain a place on the Walnut street institution's all-time honor roll

Paul Jacques, now at the University of California in Berkeley, established a mark of 6 ft. in. in the high jump while a Saint satellite in 1931. That record may stand a long time unless Mercurio comes through. There is no other real highjumping talent in prospect for the Saints. The prep lads will not compete

in San Bernardino's annual Orange Show Relays Saturday, but Coach 23 Greene is planning to send his best performers to the A. A. U. Relays at Long Beach March 7, he said. Order of events in the interclass festival:

TOMORROW

3 p. m .- 70-yard dash and pole 3:15 p. m .-- 50-yard dash and shot-put. 3:20 p. m.-660-yard dash and

3:30 p. m.—150-yard dash. MONDAY p. m.—120-yard low hurdles and high jump.

broad jump.

m.-1320-yard run 3:20 p. m.-330-yard dash.

3:30 p. m.-100-yard dash. 3:40 p. m.-440-yard, 4-man re-

LE MON GIVEN **COLLINS BOUT**

Lupe LeMon, Fullerton, gets the call at the Orange County Athletic club Friday night, when he replaces Art Johnson, Los Angeles Negro, against Indian Ernie Collins of the Sherman institute in the four-round main event of

an eight-bout program.

The fight will be a rematch. LeMon won a close battle from the Indian several weeks ago and Collins hasn't been satisfied since losing the call. Ernie got up from a sick bed to fight Lupe and immediately after challenged

LeMon to a return battle.

"I was promised a rematch
with LeMon," said Collins, "and
either I get the match or get
some one else to fight in my
nlace." A strong and colorful card sup-

ports the light-heavyweight fea-Henry Watenburg meets Doug Wilson, Ray Valenzuella op-poses Don Benzor, Wild Bill Buffalo draws Al Garcia, Big Buck Lewis meets Sam Hopson, Chief Davis faces Jimmy Dugan, Ken Holiday and Bill Primo clash in a rematch while Benny Collins is slated to tangle with Jimmy Mer-

CLAIMS NEW MARK PLAUEN, Germany, Feb. 26. (AP) Hanni Hoelzner, Germany's principal Olympic hope, claimed a new women's world swimming record poor showing last Tuesday in a hurdles.

Pole vault—Jimmy Noe. Shot stroke in 2:46.6. The accepted Riskulus and Preeminent,





offer of \$50,000 to any of the Santa Anita Handicap horses that can whip his champion, Top Row, in a match race. Agitated over the undying controversy arising out of last Saturday's \$100,000 "rodeo," Baroni yesterday said his horse would meet Time Supply, Rosemont or any of the other handicap starters in a match race—with a \$50,000

FLYING DUTCHMAN' TURNS **DOWN \$8000 YANKEE JOB**

of the New York Giants, turned a cold shoulder to the team that paid him \$8000 last season and in their stern refusal to pay him prepared to become baseball coach more than \$10,000, the salary con-

campus unless the Giants weaken

Terry over salary demands for Leiber, it is understood, de-1936, said he has decided defin-mands \$15,000 for patroling cenitely to coach the university nine. ter field and pummeling the ball "The Giants will have to make the first move now," he declared. "I definitely won't play for their ting last season, he contends, is present offer, and I may be right worth more than the Giants aphere in Tucson for a long time." parently are willing to pay.

'Cap Racers Eligible For \$10,000 Event On Saturday

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (P)— Preeminent, are the eligibles from Racing interest turned today to the last big race. the grand finale of Santa Anita's brilliant meeting, the \$10,000 day or so, and it seemed likely added San Juan Capistrano handithat increased poundage will be

It was not known today, however, whether A. A. Baroni would big race. send his great little Top Row to the post after more money for the Baroni bankroll, or whether young Alfred G. Vanderbilt would enter Discovery in an attempt to regain some of the prestige his ex-champ-ion lost in the big handicap Sat-

Thirty-nine 3-year-olds and up voldi, 205, Three were nominated for the San Juan drew, one fall each. Capistrano. Webb Everett, racing secretary at Santa Anita, worked today on weights for the race.

He Did, Mrs. Silas B. Mason's colt, winner of the \$26,000 Santa Anita Derby Feb. 15, but out-classed in Saturday's big event, was the only candidate in the big handicap not eligible for the clos-

ing race this week. Time Supply, Rosemont, Azucar, Whopper, Howard, Discovery, Pompey's Pillar, Thursday, Tick On, Ariel Cross, Singing Wood,

Weights will be announced in a cap next Saturday.

Every horse but one that ran over the 116 they carried Saturin the \$100,000 added Santa Anita day, as well as Time Supply's 114 handicap last week is nominated for the mile and one furlong event. top weight of 130 he carried in the

WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press) NEWARK, N. J .- Ed Dor George, 219, Buffalo, and Joe Savoldi, 205, Three Oaks, Mich.,

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-George Koverly, 214, California, defeated John Katan, 218, Montreal, two out of three falls. BRIDGETON, N. J.-Joe Man-

uel, 184, Portugal, defeated Frank Scholl, 182, California, two straight falls.

KILLEFER AT RIVERSIDE RIVERSIDE, Feb. 26. (A)-Bill Killefer, new manager of the Sacramento baseball team, arrived today to prepare for the opening, next week, of the spring training season. With Killefer, former pilot of the St. Louis Browns, were Scouts Joe Schultz and Harley Barrett and Trainer Jack Downey.

Court Games

By the Associated Press Notre Dame, 37; Minnesota, 15.
North Carolina, 32; Duke, 29.
Duquesne, 37; Carnegle, 29.
Baylor, 35; Texas Christian, 27.
Washington State, 47; Washington, 28.
Greeley State, 35; Colorado College, 27.
Rice Institute, 44; Texas

MATCH RACE **SOUGHT FOR TOP ROW**

Champ's Owner Offers 'Put Up Or Shut Up' Proposition

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (AP)-A. A. Baroni was still looking for a taker today to his offer to wager \$50,000 that his Top Row could reconquer the field he faced in the rich Santa Anita Handi-

The Reno sportsman made the proposal in a "put up or shut up" answer to critics of the victory his midget-sized giant killer ran over Frank Carreaud's Time Sup-ply and William Du Pont's Rosemont and 12 other horses in last Saturday's sensational \$100,000

Finish of the run, a rodeo-like battle down the stretch with Jockey Wayne Wright and Top Row doing their share of wild riding, was still a matter of heated debate today. The issue of whether the Baroni

star won after fouling Time Sup-ply—a claim promptly tossed out by the presiding stewards—will most likely never be thrashed out to unanimous agreement. But it is more likely that the

two great horses, as well as A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery and others, will tie up again thi Top Row will ship to Tanforan late this week, and Carreaud may decide to send Time Supply northmeet there they will in the East

Fued Faces Delay

Any chance of a renewal of the feud, one that far outbristles the long standing "war" between Discovery and the Brookmeade Stable's Cavalcade, at Santa Anita this week-end in the \$10,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap seems remote.

Baroni said Top Row received several cuts on the hoof in the big handicap, and wouldn't race

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 26. (A)—

Despite Leiber's avowed determination to stay on the Arizona ing race of the Santa Anita meeting Saturday, but it isn't definite which of the horses will start.

Discovery's handlers were plainly disappointed over the pound impost handed their at the University of Arizona.

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Leiber, it is understood, de
ly disappointed over the 130
roversy appeared to be a waitpound impost handed their horse.

It's the same weight he carried last Saturday, when he ran seventh. last Saturday, when he ran sev-

Top Row, while apparently not a starter, was given an eight-pound boost in weight over the 116 of last week, and Time Supply's poundage was jumped from 114 to 120 for the San Juan Cap-

Other weights remain about the same as in the big handicap.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES. — Freddie
Steele, 155, Tacoma, Wash., outpointed Hayden (Young) Stuhley, 160, Chicago (10). FARGO, N. D.-Mel Sullivan,

143, Winnipeg, and Len Pitney,



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Rice Institute, 44; Texas Aggies, 2 Arizona U., 48; Arisona State (Flas staff), 38.

RACE TRACKS DIRECT TRACK BROADCAST DAILY

OAKLAND, Feb. 26, (P)—Ritchie Fontaine, heavy hitting feather- of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handi-

weight fighted from Missoula, and Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles Negro, will square off in a 10-rounder here tonight.

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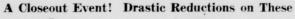
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PRESIDENT WRITES VETO ON \$50,000,000 MEASURE FOR SEED LOANS

NEWS STORIES

Susan Ann Gilbert, daughter of

Virginia Bruce of the films and

the late John Gilbert, is in the care of the actress' parents be-

cause of a "kidnap scare." Police guarded her home Monday night

after a friend reported an uni-dentified woman had warned that

"they're figuring on grabbing Vir-

AT RIVERSIDE
RIVERSIDE.—A light earthquake was felt here at 1:28 o'clock

LOS ANGELES.—Pedro Garong, 24, who says he is a brother

of Santiago Garong, governor of Mindora province in the Philip-

Ablog was shot to death last Jan.

SANTA BARBARA. The city

SACRAMENTO.—The weather

bureau said all records were brok-

en in Sacramento valley by the

15-day rainfall ending last Mon-

day after flooding the valley.

MARGARET SULLIVAN

contemplated court action

PLANNING DIVORCE

council chose April 1, without regard for jokesters, for the recall

HOLLYWOOD.

ginia Bruce's baby.'

this morning.

LIGHT QUAKE FELT

FILIPINO OFFICIAL'S

S. B. RECALL VOTE SET FOR APRIL 1

RECORD RAINFALL

AT SACRAMENTO

BROTHER TO BE TRIED

ASSESSMENT JOB STARTS MARCH 2

to day marshalled a force of 19 deputies who will make the annual assessment of property for tax purposes. Assessment work

Mr. Sleeper said he expects the total assessed valuation of the county will approach last year's figure of \$191,962,630.

The assessment roll must be filed with the board of supervisors by the first Monday in July. The supervisors must fix the rate by the first Monday in September.

Deputies Listed

Deputies appointed by Mr. Sleeper, and the territory they will cover, are as follows: A. R. Ben son, Orange; Fred Chapman, New port Beach and Seal Beach; Glenr L. Cramer, Costa Mesa, Laguna Beach school district, Serra and San Clemente; R. A. Chaffee, Huntington Beach and Springdale. R. Couden, O. K. Forgy, T. D. Knight and J. A. Newcomer, Santa Ana; John Eley and E. G. Zitman, Anaheim; G. F. Fletcher El Modena, Villa Park and Orang

Holt, Garden Grove, Katella and Los Alamitos; W. C. McFarland, Placentia and Olinda. H. J. Plumb, Tustin, San Joaquin, El Toro, San Juan Capis-trano, Diamond and Greenville; C. Yorba Linda: R. R. Rosselot, Orangethorpe; and G. E. Thompson, Laguna Beach city.

Robert Hatfield, Fullerton; S. W.

What Will Be Assessed

The 1-mill tax on intangibles will Fifteen winning acts will be se affect all bank, building and loan lected by popular applause during and other credits or deposits out- the three nights of the revue. side this state. These must be declared by the owners, as well as in March in the all-Southern Caliall bank accounts, commercial or fornia revue in Los Angeles, the savings, in this state, all certifi-winners of this final revue to be cates of deposit, postal savings accounts, but not postal savings bonds; accounts receivable or book judged by popular applause. accourts, conditional sales contracts, annuities, claims and judg-Notes payable are not deductible from solvent credits.

Mr. Sleeper said he and his deputies will appreciate assistance of Orange county show will go to the property owners in preparnig a day nursery. list of all personal holdings and The following having it ready for the deputy when he calls. This, he explained, will assist the office and cut down expense of assessment.

The londwing acts with the children morrow's program:
Fred Pimental and orchestra, consisting of Jack Woods, Winnie Crist, Robert Kelly, Murray Paxion, and the control of the contr expense of assessment.

FEES IN THURSTON BANKRUPTCY CASE ARE CLOSED ISSUE

Stephens of Laguna Beach were paid \$300 while Ashby Turner was paid \$450. These amounts were paid and established as the total amounts due, before the recent final hearing in the offices of Ben Tarver, referee in bankruptcy. At his hearing W. A. Taylor, trustee, like his first first

FINAL SOPHOMORE CLASS BALLOTING AT J. C. PLANNED

sophomore class officers.

Bill Dolan and Chris Ema, formerly of Anaheim high. mer Anaheim and Sparta, Mich., Uncontested for the secretary high school students, were nomi- and treasurer posts, Ruth Warner nated in a primary election held and Bill Sheppard are former stu-Monday for president of the class, dents of Santa Ana and Idaho Tom Lacy of Santa Ana being Falls high schools.

Snapshots by The Journal's Candid Cameraman



shiner of shoes, was putting such a rapid finish on the footwear that even the candid camera missed his hands. Watch for tomorrow's pic

AMATEUR SHOW ON THURSDAY

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the R. Ridgeway, La Habra, Brea and Orange County Discoveries Revue opens its doors for the first of a Buena Park, Centralia, Laurel and three-night stand in the Ebell auditorium, for the benefit of the Ebell Day Nursery.

Twenty-nine acts will be presented the first night, as Orange Stocks and bonds will not be assessed this year, as they will be their first attempts to gain fame, handled under the state income fortune and recognition through their talents.

Profits to Nursery Produced under the sponsorship of the Assistance League of Southern California and the Ebell club, the bulk of the proceeds from the

The following acts will be on to-

ton, Leonard Asher, Johnny Vicina, John Lamb, Rueben Krutz, Richard Strumple, Helen Holmes, Freddie Pimental; Beverly Young and Bobby Waits, dancers; Reeves

The matter of fees for appraisers of the bankrupt Joseph Thurston estate is a closed issue as a result of action taken by the federal court at Los Angeles. Fees already paid to the appraisers upon eral court at Los Angeles. Fees already paid to the appraisers were established by the court as the full amounts due.

N. E. West and Mrs. Borgheld

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St. Dick Renick, singer; Mrs. N. E. West and Mrs. Borgheld ist; Dick Renick, singer;

filed his final account and was discharged.

The matter of fees for the appraisers was not an issue at this hearing because the fees had been adjudicated and naid prior to that the fees were appropriately solo; which is the fees had been and Jean; patty and paid prior to that the fees were recommended to the fees had been and Jean; patty and paid prior to that the fees were recommended to the fees had been and Jean; patty and garaging singing. adjudicated and paid prior to that Peggy Redman, dancing, singing Al Wallace and Walter Collett.

eliminated from the race in the

balloting. Vernon Koepsel, graduate of Newport Harbor High school, was Final balloting will be held this elected vice-president of the class, week for Santa Ana Junior college defeating his opponent, Cliff Lee, by a small margin. Lee was for-

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NOT TO RUN IN STATE GUARD BABE IN . KIDNAP SCARE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (A)-Gov. Alfred Landon of Kansas will remain out of the California pritial candidate, an attorney friend, Charles A. Sunderlin announced As an advisor on this state's political situation, Sunderlin said he had informed Governor Landon that if California sent an uninstructed delegation to the Republican national convention, it would be, in effect, a "Hoover group."

faction supporting Frank F. Merriam as California's favorite son" remained to contest today the move of a group headed by Earl Warren, state cenral committee chairman, for an inpledged delegation.

Both Sunderlin and Merriam spokesmen denied that Governor Landon's decision not to bid for California's support of the May 5 primary could be considered, in any sense, a "deal" to join forces.

NAU ESTATE IS **VALUED AT \$40,000**

An estate valued at approximately \$40,000 was left by the late Samuel Nau of this city, who died Feb. 3, it was shown today in a petition for letters of administration in the estate, filed by Mrs. Fannie Nau, widow, of 206 South Birch street.

In addition to Mrs. Nau the heirs include four sons, Sam W. Nau, Tustin; Henry G. Nau, San Bernardino; William W. Nau, Yamhill, Ore.; and Francis M. Nau, Santa Ana; and four daughters, Margaret E. Boyer, Florence B. Zaiser and Mary H. Nau, Santa Ana, and Nellie C. Smith, Los Angeles.

BACK TO ACREAGE

The board of supervisors yesterday authorized the return to acreage of two subdivisions, one covering a block west of Santa County Surveyor W. K. Hillyard. Ana, and the other covering five The matter was presented to the acres near Costa Mesa. The tracts board by A. G. Green of the Seaffected are No. 999 and No. 1002. curity Title Insurance and Guar-The clerk and the chairman of antee company.

Armless Man's Writing Reveals Same Personality to Charm Analyst

Noted Authority on Charm and Personality

and Johnson, Spanish electric guitar; Mr. Herd, bass viol.

Other Entrants

Recently I received a most inhanded persons do not write the guitar; storm waters from the city of handed persons do not write the Placentia. A conduit will conduct the "New Deal" as the Roosevelt program unfolded. Many observence in arms in an accident a number of handed persons do not write the northeast of Anahem. The prop-

arms in an accident a number of handed persons do not write the northeast of Anaheim. The prop-Lorraine Seavey, dancer; Nye Martin, singer; June Tway, dancer: Laura LaRue, dramatics; Ruth Helen Oaks, harpist: Stan-ley Pearson, comedian; Marjorie ley Pearson, comedian; Miller Stan-ley P duces a neat and legible script by to their left hand when writing.

moving his head. He also has a mechanical arm of his own invention with which he can write by adjusting his pencil or pen in the book with which the series of their left hand when writing.

Many become able to write with either hand—I have analyzed the script of several such people. Whether they write with their left because its fitted with the series of their left hand when writing.

If the company's adjacent pumps, it is believed. hook with which the arm is fitted. or their right hand, their script The point that is particularly in- reveals the same character traits. teresting, however, is that both his In appearance, there is often som

a merry Christmas

and piano; Fredda Graves, tap dancer and singer; Alabama Hill Billies; Red Hamilton, Fred Miles, plomacy and logical reasoning ability. The genuine appeal is best suited to his personality.

> graphologically the same. Each exhibits the same mental qualities, although written by entirely difwhether with your mouth, with an now cost \$50, whereas they forferent methods. I am publishing artificial arm, with your foot or merly cost \$5. Fishing licenses, his hook.

> that writing is not merely the product of a set of muscles but of the brain which directs those muscles. For, no matter what muscles possible to write (except in the are used, the result is the same—case of the so-called "automatic" a clear indication of the charm, writing under the influence of character and personality. As an hynotism), because your brain is interesting experiment, try out "mouth" writing yourself. At first, your writing will be crude and illformed. But as you gain practice it will become more legible.

> the writing. exhibits the same traits of personality that appeared in their writing before they met with their Ten Arts of Attraction. misfortune. The writing of soldiers blinded in the war has been articles will soon be ended and closely studied by graphologists. then your opportunity will be As soon as the soldier acquired confidence, his writing took on the ceived their analysis and you, too, same characteristics it showed be- will be astonished with the valua- He starts a long speech, but it fore his last battle.

that man's writing for you. The with your right or left hand, your however, remain at \$5, he said. first specimen is an example of script reveals your charm of perhis "mouth" writing. The second was written by holding the pen in The muscles used are merely instrumental: the brain does the real writing.

Dr. Roy L. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church This once more proves the point real writing.

busy with something else.

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Then compare it with your normal handwriting. You'll be surprised who will prepare an individual at the similarity. The brain does charm analysis of your personality and will point out the type of ap-Many blind people are able to peal best suited to you. In addiwrite jsut as well as though they tion, without extra cost, she will had the use of their eyes. Although they are unable to see gestions and will send you a copy what they write, their script still of her valuable Charm Chart

ble information she will give you.

SET FRIDAY

The price which the county will pay for 86 acres of land west of Anaheim, to be used as a settling basin for waters from the Anaheim storm drain, will be de-termined at a hearing starting at 2 p. m. Friday before Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel in superior court. Virtually all of the prop-erty belongs to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stanton.

The county already has prepared its evidence on values through a board of three appraisers, but Supervisor N. E. West, who named one of the appraisers, yesterday sought appointment of a board of "expert appraisers" to present evidence at the hearing. The motion at the board of supervisors' meeting was lost for want of a second.

West's Contention

Mr. West contended there is a pines, must stand trial on a charge of murdering Serapia Ablog, according to court order.

Mr. West contended there is a strong possibility the county will pay \$10,000 to \$15,000 extra for pay \$10,000 to \$15,000 extra for the land unless experts are employed. He asked Supervisor Le-Roy Lyon if he had discussed values with the appraisal board. Mr. Lyon replied that he had answered a question put by one appraiser, saying he understood the owners would not sell for less than a certain figure. Mr. West declared election against Mayor Edmund O. Hanson and four of its members. tain figure. Mr. West declared his belief that this remark was a great injustice and had created a

prejudice in the appraisers' minds. Mr. Lyon replied that the county has set its own figure, beyond which it would not agree to go, and that this is considerably lower than the price demanded by the owners. The values set by the appraisers, he explained, are even below the maximum figure set by

Drain Costs \$125,000

HOLLYWOOD.—Margaret Sul-livan's 15-month marriage to Wil-Wyler is the latest film being constructed by Gogo and union headed for a divorce court. Rados, at a contract price of about being twitted about presidential The actress has engaged Loyd Wright as her attorney in the It will drain storm waters from the city of Anaheim and some additional territory, carrying them through a covered concrete conduit to a series of distinction: he was first in the settling basins west of the city. There the water will sink into the underground basin. The project landslide helped place him there. will protect about 600 acres of land south and west of Anaheim from flood damage. Construction of the conduit is now under way.

The settling basins, occupying

property to be condemned, are located in what formerly was the bed of the Santa Ana river. They also are under construction, some

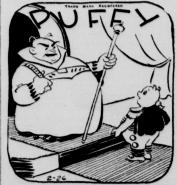
PWA Aids Project The project is being assisted by under-cover aspirants. the Public Works administration

to the extent of about \$80,000. A similar, though smaller proj-

LUCIO ARRANGING MEXICO PASSPORTS

Lucas Lucio, local representative for the Mexican consults to fice at Los Angeles, announced today that Americans planning to Mayico may handle pass-sesses as booming a voice as the sesses as booming a voice as the language of the lang go to Mexico may handle pass-ports through him in room 203 Pacific building. Those going to Mexico for short visits may secure tourist passports for one dol-lar, Mr. Lucio said. No photograhps are necessary, he explained.

Matters pertaining to shipment of goods to Mexico also can be adjusted through Mr. Lucio, he 'hook" and "mouth" writing are difference, but graphologically it said. He also called attention to breakable deadlock.



With groans of discomfort and mutters of range

ends in a sigh

(Bespeaking the size of his waist not his age),

Rapid Work GOV. LANDON HALF-MINUTE DRAIN BASIN Vandenberg Has Chance for SOME AID TO PRICE TO BE G.O.P. Post as 'Dark Horse' BE DECIDED



By surviving the 1934 Roosevelt landslide, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan became a prominent possibility for the Republican presidential nomination. He has turned aside all suggestions, however, that he would like to be a candidate.

This is the second in a series of six daily articles discussing the back-grounds of possibilities for the Repub-lican presidential nomination.

By KIRKE SIMPSON

Washington, Feb. 26. (A)-Even Drain Costs \$125,000 before the Roosevelt administra-tion was well settled in Washington, Arthur H. Vandenberg nination aspirations.

Whoever may be considered first

choice today for Republican honors, the Michigan senator has this

Senator Vandenberg smilingly waved aside those suggestions by colleagues that he might like to be a candidate.

A varied political experience unded on a newspaper career that included service in congressional press galleries, taught him long ago the danger of premature presidential booms. They invite concerted opposition from other

Geographically 'Right'

however, with a nicely ad-Recently I received a most ineresting specimen of writing, the handed persons do not write the forward slope. And, most left- erty in this case has been leased a "dark horse" nomination is to handed persons who are taught in free to the county by the Analeim be made.

Among Vandenherg political as-Among Vandenberg political assets such observers include things other than his tempered attitude Jerome spoke. Bobby Glaze gave The other than his tempered attitude toward "New Deal" objectives and a reading. even some of its methods-his unsituation as a native born Michigan man, and the wealth of poitico-journalistic experience that March 3. sharpens his insight into popular

Vandenberg is just over the halfcentury mark. He is a wide-shoul-

Eloquent Speaker
From natural talent and from
his training as a political reporter an eloquence, in speech rare these a provd capacity for inducing off as alone make legislation possible If the answer at Cleveland is

All these are of decided value glare of the political spotlight. In appearance and in newspaper | Tomororw—Herbert Hoover

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WIFE ACQUITTED OF SLAYING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26. (AP) Mrs. Amy Dumbrell, freed of legal responsibility for the death of her husband, John Dumbrell, sr., oncewealthy stock broker, returned to

A superior court jury deliber-ated less than four hours, then acquitted the middle-aged clubwoman of murder last night. jury found she had killed in self-

DANCE FOLLOWS POT-LUCK DINNER FOR VETS HERE

Calumpit camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, followed their pot-luck dinner last night in the K. C. hall with dancing to music by a WPA orchestra led by George Foy. Pinochle entertained those who did not dance. Some will of the late Charles P. Kintertained those who did not dance. Supervisor W. C. Jerome and Commander James F. Watkins and \$50,000. The petition filed in su-Mrs. Watkins of Santa Ana post, Canadian Veterans of the World

background there are many things about Senator Vandenberg to in-vite a Harding parallel. And there deep - chested man who are many things about the Repubstands straight. His dark hair is heavily shot with gray. He pos-1920 to make an Ohio senator the beneficiary of the deadlock between other avowed candidates for the nomination.

Possibilities of Rift

A conservative-liberal, east-west and at editorial desks, Vanden-berg has developed a facility, even affairs since before 1912. It looms again over Cleveland in the actividays in the senate. He has, too, ties of former President Hoover and of Senator Borah, whatever the senate floor such compromises their personal ambitions may be in an atmosphere of seeming un- compromise, Vandenberg of Michigan may find himself in the full

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (A)-President Roosevelt today vetoed the \$50,000,000 seed loan bill. The measure was returned to

the senate with the reminder by the President that in approving the \$40,000,000 seed and feed loan bill in 1934 "I did so on the theory that it was proper to taper off the crop loan system, which had been initiated on a large scale as early as 1931.

Will Allow Some
The President added, however that he would issue an executive order in the next few days to meet

any needs for loans to produce new crops. "I am convinced," Mr. Roosevelt said in his veto message, "that the immediate and actual needs to which I have referred can be met during the year 1936 by an expenditure of funds materially less than that proposed in the bill

under discussion."
"Needs Can Be Met" "Furthermore, these needs can be met, without the necessity of enacting authorizing legislation, through an allocation of funds by me from the appropriation provided in the emergency relief appropriation act for 1935, which appropriation, I am informally advised by the comptroller general of the United States, can be utilized for such loans as I might indicate by executive order to be desirable and necessary as relief

measures." The vetoed measure would have authorized seed and feed loans up to \$500 per farmer on 1936 crops, the government taking a first lien on the output.

RELIEF STUDY IS URGED ON BOARD

The board of supervisors vesterday was urged to study carefully the proposal that unemploy-ment cases be transferred from the State Relief administration to counties. The suggestion was in a letter from T. E. Caldecott, chairman of the relief committee of the state association of county supervisors.

Mr. Caldecott's letter said serious problems affecting county budgets are connected with the proposal. The letter was referred to Supervisor W. C. Jerome, who has been representing the county in relief matters.

KINYON ESTATE

Mrs. Vida Garretson Kinyon, yon, who died Feb. 14, leaving an estate valued at not more than perior court said the annual income from estate property is about

The heirs include, in addition to a reading.
Commander James A. Randel chose James W. Isbell to succeed three nieces and a nephew resid-



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Girl Scouts of Santa Ana to Rally Friday at First 1936 Court of Awards

To Open Meet

First Christian Church to Be Setting; Women of Council in Charge

Opening the 1936 season's merit recognition, the Santa Ana Girl Scouts' court of awards will be Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in First Christian church with the community council in charge.

Mrs. A. W. Rutan, council commissioner, and Mrs. A. J. McFadden, court of awards chairman, are arranging for Mrs. Percy Johnson of Claremont to make the awards. Mrs. Ralph Lyman, also

of Claremont, will speak.

A crowd of scouts, their families and friends are expected to attend. A troop program is planned, and the scouts are to display their flags. It is expected that two courts of awards will be held in 1936.

CAROLINE SMITH SHOWERED BY BETA SIGMA PHI'S

A ring of the doorbell of Miss Elsie Siemsen's home, 1810 North Main street, at a meeting of Beta Sigma Phi last Friday night brought a box of pretty gifts for Miss Caroline Smith, who answered the bell. She is to be mar-

ried Easter Sunday to Sam Cash.
The miscellaneous shower had been arranged by her secret sister within the sorority. Closing the party, the hostess served a cake slice, decorated in the Wash ington motif, with glossy cherries. Little hatchets were also used to

Miss Lula Minter had talked on the "Panama Canal" preceding the

LEGION MOTHERS **ENJOY DAY SEWING**

American Legion Mothers club members spent Monday pleasantly in sewing, chatting and having a covered-dish luncheon at the Veterans hall. Elva McKay was kitchen committee chairman, and Mabel F. Leach, dining room chairman.

Flags and sweet peas decorated the luncheon tables. After eating, the mothers worked on a quilt to be given away at the March meeting of the Legion auxiliary, and rags to be made into rag

Stanza Penn conducted a short business session of the group. Cora Adams presented her annual secretary-treasurer's report, which was approved. The group gave her a gift of silk hose in ap-

preciation of her two years' service and in anticipation of her coming term as secretary-treasurer of Special guests were Harold Ras- 12 at luncheon at her home, 624

mussen, Anna Johnson and Erma South Ross street. Frase, and the following auxiliary Others present were Amy Stew-

art, Sarah Marvin, Alma Kellogg, Anna Gale, Margaret Hill, Susie Lamb, Emma Rutke, Edith Getty, Hattie Stowe, Fannie Rose, Martha Elliott, Iona Sharp, Mary Croal, Fannie Reeves and Mrs.

FAMILY HOLDS BIRTHDAY DINNER

Calvin and Dearing Waggener, brothers, were honored Monday night at a birthday dinner at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mamie D. Waggener, 1524 North Broad-

Calvin's birthday was Monday and Dearing's today. Mr. and Afterward, programs of interest Mrs. A. P. Waggener and their to various aged guests will be givdaughter, Miss Vernis Waggener, en in the different classrooms.

416 Garfield street, and Mr. Gu-

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Marian Martin's advice to the of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral woman who's worried about a few in Los Angeles was the setting for extra pounds, and who wants to appear at her test around the beauty Monday when Miss Marhouse. Easy to don, it laps over jorie Clitheroe Hatter and Ronald in front, and buttons, the front E. Vincent pledged their troths. panel automatically becoming a The Rev. W. J. Hatter, pastor shadow-proof feature. Perchance of the Episcopal Church of the some will discover its usefulness Messiah, of this city, and father chairman, is working with a crew as a cover-all apron when you of the bride, read the rites. want to protect a better frock. No collar to bind—just two utterly the atlar of the chapel and white smart lapels; a choice of sleeve length, too. It's a capital idea to make this all-day style in color-fast, pre-shrunk cotton, choosing music throughout the chaper and white flowers used to decorate. Halstead be the Y. W.'s annual membership dinner Thursday, March 5, when of the Messiah, played appropriate music throughout the ceremony. prints and stripes if you're

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BRIDGE PARTY ENTERTAINS GROUP FROM ANAHEIM

Miss Helen Markel, 2128 Green-Mrs. Bert Stimple took guest leaf, was the hostess chosen by nonors Monday night at the meet- her bridge club for their entering of Quill Pen club, held at the home of Mrs. J. U. Viau in Or-Anaheim last Monday night. The ange, reading a short story, enti-tled "Mothers."

Allalari was given as a re-turn courtesy for a similar party Smith D. Duckett, J. E. Arterburn, Mrs. Marah Adams read "Trans- planned by the Anaheim group several weeks ago.

atlantic," a story written by Miss Mildred Watson. "Love's Ques-Tables were spread with red tionnaire" was the name of a story and white checked covers and cenby the hostess, and Mrs. Eleanor tered with tin can pots, filled with Elliott read a story by Ethel K. geraniums and mustard flowers. Sombrero hats were arranged around the wall as decorative Lockwood, published in a current hanging.

A late supper of Mexican food was served following the play of bridge. Miss Merlene Moody assisted Miss Markel with hostess duties

Guests from Anaheim included the Misses Irene Haverty, Eleanor Fouchman, Sally Salisbury, Lucille Jenson, Patricia Sweeney and Tables had been set with dainty

Mary Ellen Truxall. lace doilies and bouquets of sweet peas yesterday when Mrs. E. G. Those from here were Mesdames Bert Hoffman, Walter Markel, Summers entertained a group of Perry Davis and A. L. Banks, and the Misses Irene Ravenkamp, Dorine Haupert, Gerry Haupert, Eliz-PLAN FOR VISIT OF Since the day marked the birthmembers: Grace Lepper, Beatrice day anniversary of Mrs. C. L. Johnson, the group presented her line Moody, Estelle Schlesenger NATIONAL SECRETARY and Miss Markel. with a gift compact. A baby book

Prizes in the play went to Miss was given Mrs. Horace Leecing as Haverty, Mrs. Hoffman and Miss

Others present were Mesdames W. B. Martin, J. C. Sexton, W. B. Williams, C. J. Skirvin, Tom Wil-GIRL RESERVES TO liams, T. P. Kingery, Fleetwood Bell, C. F. Skirvin and Paul John-START NEW SERIES OF EXPLORATIONS

Explorations into the treasure fields of literature, art, music, nature and drama are to be made be- Santa Ana. ginning Monday evening by Girl Reserves who meet at the Y. W.

Afterward, programs of interest Otis Friday and Saturday. Camp Howard of Santa Ana. devotionals and dancing followed March 6 will be play night for Willard and Lathrop girls. March 7 an inter-club council will award Girl Reserve pins.

Alice Bacon will fete the ring

circle March 10 at her home.

NINE INITIATED BY JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Nine new members were initiated at the meeting of Santa trast, had been placed on small Ana Job's Daughters last evening round mirrors. Blue linen cloths in the Masonic temple. Fern An-

derson, queen, presided.
The girls were Elizabeth Winbigler, Betty Joe Henderson, Betty Ann Austin, Marjorie Vollmer, Marjorie Tubach, Adelaide Johnson, Betty Jo Willits, Jean Thwaite

Dorothy Carlson, refreshments chairman, used patriotic decorations in the dining room and

Job's Daughters and De Molays are to meet at the temple at 6 a. m. Sunday to go in trucks to Lake Arrowhead for a day of what they hope will be snow sports. Each person attending is to take a blanket and his lunch.

TALKS ARE GIVEN FOR SPEECH ARTS

Speech Arts section members of Ebell club heard a group of short talks Monday at their meeting in the lounge of the clubhouse.

Mrs. Edith Cloyes gave a re-view of "Margot," a play. Mrs. C. A. Westgate spoke on the sub-

ject of "Privileges as American Citizens." Mrs. John Clarkson, critic, commented on the talks, and made brief remarks on the art of speaking well. Luncheon was served in the lounge, with ferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East Mrs. Franklin West pouring cof-

Wedding At Doors

The bride wore a smart traveling suit of gray with accessories ing suit of gray with accessories in gray wit The bride wore a smart travelbride, was the bridegroom's best

Only immediate realtives of the pattern. Be sure to write your name, address, the couple attended the service.

The bride is the daughter of the number and size of each pat-of this city and Mr. Vincent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Vincent of Huntington Beach.

Following a dinner party, the newlyweds left for the Grand Canyon and other points of interest in Arizona, where they will spend two weeks. They will return to live at Balboa. The bridegroom is engaged in ranching with his father at Huntington Beach.

NEIGHBORS FETED AT PARTY BY MRS. L. CAUSLEY

To introduce her new neighbor to a group of long-time neighbor-hood friends, Mrs. Louis Causley gave a party Monday night at her home at 2034 Evergreen.

Most of the guests came from near the hostess' former home at 2006 South Ross street. Mrs. Darrell W. Wakefield of Evergreen was the honoree.

dames William Brown, M. C. Pugh, John B. Henderson, H. Melton, George Emmert, Lee I. Eilert, and Miss Gertrude Bylsma.
In the play of cootie, prizes

went to Mrs. Wakefield and Mrs. Melton. The award for another game went to Mrs. Emmert. Refreshments were served in pinks, greens and yellow. A pink jello salad with dainty sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres was served on pink plates. Tables were spread with green cloths and napkins, and yellow nut cups were at each To complete the luncheon, a chocolate sundae pie was served.

GROUP MEETS TO

Corsages of pink sweetpeas, yellov

were favors.

narcissus and maidenhair fern

and 14, were outlined by a group women students' leap year dance of Y. W. C. A. workers at a lunchto be Friday evening in the Hunteon meeting yesterday in the Ross- ington Beach municipal audito-

Miss Sawyer, whose offices are in New York City, will visit north Orange district March 12, going to Fullerton, and the next day will sibilities for Friday's party. Miss the Wrycende Maegdenu club following the dinner hour last night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Miss Theima Glasscock, gifted sibilities for Friday's party. Miss soprano singer, sang "La Nina" be in Santa Ana. A joint banquet Mary Lou McFarland will be given for her, probably in chairman of the dance.

Present yesterday were Mrs. Reserves who meet at the Y. W. Percy Green of Orange, Miss Edna Munford and Mrs. A. S. Redfern of Fullerton, and Misses Mabel McFadden, Mary Porter and Mary

MRS. JAMES IRVINE

Percy Green of Orange, Miss Edna Munford and Mrs. A. S. Redfern of Fullerton, and Misses Mabel McFadden, Mary Porter and Mary

MCFadden, Mary Porter and Mary

MRS. EDWARD OPPER ENTERTAINS AT PRETTY LUNCHEON

A symphony in blue and chro-mium greeted guests yesterday when they sat down to luncheon tables at the home of Mrs. Edward Opper, 611 Minter street.

Blue pottery bowls, filled with red and white sweet peas for conwere spread on the tables. Accessories were in chromium. Guests at the party were Mesdames Russell Crouse, C. G. Lip-pincott, Harry Fink, Sam Fink, R. H. Martin, F. W. Dean and Ray

WEDDING CHAPEL SCENE OF RITES

Mrs. Gladys McConnell, daughter of Sherman Foster, 246 North Orange street, Orange, was mar-

A small group of relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Earl C. Bloss, pastor of the Universal Christian church, Santa Ana. The bride was attended by Mrs.

Frank Showalter, and Leo Newman, Santa Ana, was the best man. After a wedding trip, the couple will be at home to friends at the home of the bride, North Orange street, Orange.

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The windup of the campaign will Workers are Mrs. S. M. Davis,

E. Downie, Mrs. J. B. Mrs. C. Tucker, Mrs. Emily Munro, Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Miss Lean Thomas, Mrs. C. F. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Guthrie, Mrs. E. C. Hunter, Mrs. G. E. Raitt, Miss Mabel McFadden, Mrs A. J. McFadden, Mrs. Fred Jayne, Mrs. Minnie Holmes, Mrs. C. A. Riggs, Mrs. L. L. Bee-man, Mrs. W. W. Hoy, Mrs. S. H. Finley, Mrs William Overshi-John McCoy, Mrs. John Gordon, ers and very pretty foliage. Miss Ida Nay, Miss Louise Friedley and Mrs. S. B. Kaufman.

COLONIAL MOTIF FOLLOWED AT SOCIAL SECTION

Red, white and blue decorations flanked the dessert bridge tables at the party which the social secyesterday afternoon in Veterans' hall, following the colonial motif. On each table was a candle trimmed in the patriotic colors. Hostesses of the day donned colonial costumes to add atmosphere. Serving with Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, chairman, were Mesdames Jacob Bohlander, E. C. Wilson, Hall Noel, R. W. Cole and E. G. Warner.

Prizes in the afternoon's play went to Mrs. E. A. Elwell, auction; Mrs. Jesse Elliott, contract; and Mrs. S. E. Littrell, anagrams. Mrs. Richard Pagett was named

treasurer of the section. Mrs. Earl Ladd is to be hostess at an evening party March 7 at her home, 1325 Cypress street. The ways and means committee Mrs. Ethel Brown, 606 South Sycamore street, next Monday after-The garden section of the club will be guests of Mrs. Eliza-beth Read, 611 South Flower street, at 2 o'clock Thursday.

JR. COLLEGIENNES BUSY MAKING DATES FOR LEAP YEAR HOP

He's darling-but I s'pose some-Plans for the visit to Orange county of Miss Edith Sawyer, Y. W. C. A. secretary, March 12, 13

Such comments are flying thick 'n fast this week as Santa Ana Junior collegiennes busy themselves making dates for the annual Selves making dates for the annual

> rium. Mary Lou McFarland is general

MRS. JAMES IRVINE

Mrs. James Irvine was hostess yesterday noon at a pretty lunch-eon at the Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe for members of the Assistance league committee, making last minute preparations to "barnstorm" the town, selling tickets mark the annual birthday dinner of the Amateur Audition tomor-

row, Friday and Saturday nights. Mrs. William H. Spurgeon, chair-man of the sale, assisted by Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mrs. A. G. Flagg and Mrs. Edward M. Hall, were among close to the campaign.

MARION GRAAF IS DINNER HONOREE What Miss Marion Graaf saw

in the orient was the topic of conversation at the dinner table last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lusk, 1129 South Van Ness street.

Mrs. Lusk had centered her ta-

ble with a floral spread of red, white and blue flowers, in the George Washington motif. Other Saturday evening in the Santa of Inglewood and Lois Jeanne and Joy Lusk.

Mary Stoddard

Modern 'Jill' Declares Impatience With Stay-at-Home Husband, Seeks Activity

By MARY STODDARD

Modern Jill is apt to go tumbling down the hill unless she turns off on a smoother path.

She's discontented because her husband to whom she's been married five years is so fond of her, their baby and with white linen and centered their home that he wants to spend his leisure hours there. with bouquets of gay flowers.

tumbling down the hill.

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ly and constructively:

ing congenial groups of friends

Here serious problem is contained in the letter below. I

should like some of the wives who

have made a success out of mar-

riage to answer her conscientious-

Dear Miss Stoddard: Can you

I have been married five years

to dances, and parties and shows.

worry and—pleasure and fun!
Now, don't think I want to go

DISCONTENTED JILL

ENDS

MATINEE 25c

Scraps From a

Gardener's If he won't take her out she'll Scrapbook By IDA D. DEAKINS find some man who will!

for a ground cover? They will certainly cover over the dry places in a hurry and take very much less water than a garden of plants. For from one root will grow yards and yards of runners covered with in your home, thus bringing the beautiful blooms. And such pretty bouquets, vines make.

Thumbergia alata, for instance, has the brightest blossoms of orange, with dark eyes that look right at you. The cypress vine is a rampant grower and if a weed ner, Mrs. R. E. Coulter, Mrs. C. gets in its way, woe be to the E. Price, Mrs. J. L. Bascom, Mrs. weed. It has red and white flow-

and your readers help me with a problem that is just about to wreck an otherwise happy mar-Another vine with yellow blooms is the canary bird vine (tropaeolum) a cousin of the nasturtium. and have a little daughter four. One year, I had some in a window box and it was much admired. It also makes a fine indoor vine for a glass or screen-inclosed porch. The foliage is dainty and makes a

lacy curtain over the glass. I'm very fond of the purple hyacinth bean (Dolichos). lovely spikes of lavender purple tion of the Woman's club gave flowers that are very good for cutting. Another with lavender flowers is Cobaea Scandens—commonly called cathedral bells. The cardinal climber is a favorite of hum- I, but too much of anything makes ming birds. Red blooms, but of a anyone sick. different shade from the cypress vine-so don't plant them together

Old-fashioned blue morning And I want to share them with glories will grow any place you him. I didn't marry him just to ask them to and maybe some be supported; I expected to share places you don't. Anyhow, they everything with him, work and are pretty.

In our country home in the northern part of the state, we used many of these annual vines I have I think about other things besides mentioned, and year after year, having a good time. But all work sweet peas seeded themselves and and no play makes Jack a darn MRS. RALPH HOOVER home, 1325 Cypress street.
ways and means committee
give a benefit at the home of
Ethel Brown 606 South Sycablooms. We also let the perennial
Now I can't think of any reapea (lathyrus) grow as it wished and it was lovely and required little care. The wild climatis pushed and shoved its way under and over a rambler rose until the two com-pletely covered the woodshed and me out, I'll find some other man

Then of course, there are the gourds, hops and blue moon vines.

Perhaps you can think of the court, I'll find some other man who will! I know that such an action would probably lead to a divorce, but it is all up to a divorce. to try out, that is, if you want a lot of growth—plenty of flowers while, we will stay together and be happy. If I go out with other and not a great deal of work.

A musical program entertained the Wrycende Maegdenu club folsoprano singer, sang "La Nina Querida" (Buzzi-Peccia), "Solveg's Song" form the "Peer Gynt" suite, and "Waltz Song" for "Romeo and

Miss Elizabeth Lehnhardt played as a piano solo "Ballade" (Bortewitz). Miss Glasscock then sang "Song for Spring" (Russell), "Luxembourg Gardens" (Kathleen Lockhart Manning), "Sing Sing, Birds on the Wing," and Some-where a Voice Is Calling."

Tonight the board meets at the home of Miss Dorothy Lindsey, South Ross street. March 19 will 24 a nationwide dinner will be served

The Thinkers Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to women

Do you think a student should work a year after graduation from high school before going on to college?

Miss La Vern Stewart: I think gives one more experience and lets a person better know what he wants to study.
Mrs. A. P. Waggener: That ex-

tra year makes them much more guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhodes, Miss Jean Campbell their duties in later life. It helps responsible, I feel, and aware of establish them and settle them in what they want to do.

MATINEES DAILY 1:45 - 15c



Panhellenic Meet Goes 'Spring'

Spring set the pace for decorations at the Panhellenic party last night in the lounge of the Ebell clubhouse. Tables were spread She wants to go to dances and Brick ice cream was served with

parties and shows, because "all daintily iced cakes.

In charge of the party were work and no play makes Jack a Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. Paul Gillull boy!"

She's delivered her ultimatum.

Anna Trythall and Mrs. Carrie B.

Wells. Prizes in the play went to Mrs. Ruth Wheeler and Mrs. William So I repeat that Jill is stand-ing right upon the brink of a Harry LeBard in auction. Mrs.

back to safety will surely go tumbling down the hard steps and unless she steps back to safety will surely go furnished to safety will surely go gourds for the high prizes. from the loan fund of the Santa Try, Jill, to find yourself some Ana Junior college in appreciation mother's activities like little clubs. for a donation of \$125 to the Try also the plan of entertainbudget.

social atmosphere you desire under EUNICE HOFFMAN FETED AT DESSERT BRIDGE

Gifts were showered upon Miss Eunice Hoffman yesterday at ϵ 1 o'clock dessert bridge party given by her aunt, Mrs. Frank Hoffman at her home, 2020 Mc-Fadden street, in advance of the honoree's marriage to Ed Gaeba

March Mrs. Hoffman had used pink We have a nice home, my husband sweet peas and white marguerites maks a comfortable living, and to center her tables. At the bride's sweet peas and white marguerites he is good to both baby and me.
But he never takes me any table a bride and bridegro the decorative centerpiece. table a bride and bridegroom was

place! And it has come to the point where I have delivered my Prizes in the play of bridge went to Mrs. Roland Kloess and Mrs. James Johndrew of Fullerton. Night after night, Sunday after Others present were the hon-Sunday, he comes homes, takes off oree's mother, Mrs. Asa Hoffman, his tie, puts on his slippers and her fiance's mother. Mrs. E. F. picks up a magazine. He says he

Gaebe, Mrs. Louis Heffner and her enjoys his home and is perfectly willing to stay in it. Well, so do daughter, Miss Gertrude Heffner, Anaheim; Mrs. L. Holmann, Mrs. Ben Fletcher, Long Beach; Mes-dames Maude Swarthout, Jess I'm young, and according to my husband, pretty, and I want to go Cole, Paul Carnahan, Hal Mc-Collum, James Dickson, Harold Carnahan, Oscar Carothers, Willard Swarthout, Clifford Cole, C. C. Fuller, Alvin Nowonty, C. Smith. Santa Ana; and Mrs. Pauline Haley, Mrs. Mattocks Douglas and Mrs. Bryant Ruddick, Los An-

ENTERTAINS BOARD OF LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Ralph Hoover, president of the American Legion auxiliary feted her board at a pretty dinner pary Monday evening in her home, 911 Oak street. Pastel sweet peas decked the table.

Plans were made to present to the auxiliary March 5 when it meets in Veterans hall. Guests were Mesdames David

while, we will stay together and Jellis, Georgia Farren, George Sulmen, risking what it might lead to, it will be his fault.

Andrew Lykke, Earl Lepper, Leland Edbank, Frank Mathews. Leland Edbank, Frank Mathews, Willaim Penn, R. H. McCalla, Evelyn Imhoff and Margaret Hill.

General 35° TOMORROW Fone 858 FIEND WHOSE TO SPREAD TERROR ON HER HEART on a FLUKE BARRIE Francis DRAKE Frank LAWTON

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General 35c



NOTE SCHEDULE REGULAR BILL Music Goes Round"——6:55 and 10:55——"Tough Guy"— TOMORROW-Mat. 2 p. m., 25c-Splendid Double Bill



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INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS PERMITTED AUTOMOBILE OWNERS



Harry Banfield, driver for the Careful Laundry, hasn't gone high hat, although he has every reason for being, because of the fact that since he has received his new Willys 77 delivery truck his business has increased, he states, better than \$40 weekly.

"It certainly was a good move on our part," said J. A. Fitzgerald, manager and owner of the laundry, "when we decided on a Willys delivery, as the gas consumption has decreased to such a de-gree that it is very noticeable, the mileage showing better than 21 miles to the gallon of gasoline and this in a car that has to stop and start 50 to 60 times daily, with a heavy load."

Joe Finley of the Willys 77 agency says that the Careful Laundry did not only make a wise selection in a delivery car for its business from an economy standpoint, but the increased business returns also demonstrates that the public indorses the neat appearance of the car when it calls at residences throughout the territory served.

V. R. Byrne of the Byrne Motor Company, local Packard dealers, pal license fees. has an answer to Mr. Lillard's ing seven cars sold to seven brothcustomer in as many years.

C. P. Firestone, new manager of Firestone Auto Supply Stores, gives a word to the wise about your brakes. Brake failure, if ever, occurs on cars given regular inspections and repair. The slightest irregularity in any braking system should be sufficient warning to any motorist that his car needs inspection at once by a brake specialist.

When mounting tires, care should be taken to see that all mud, dirt or other foreign matter is removed from hub and flange, and particularly the countersunk holes where lugs fit, according to Orval Lyon, Goodrich Silvertown manager. Many wheels have been

but housewives as well.'

The radio program has 7:30 o'clock to Fridays starting bile is used for business. this week, and is broadcast over a national network.

cording to Jerry Hall. This is due to improper inflation of tires with TO BE WIDENED unequal treads This swerving, or pulling to one side, can easily be

PARK CHIEF KILLED

DEMING, N. M., Feb. 26, (A)-Roger W. Toll, superintendent of Yellowstone park and two others were instantly killed seven miles east of here Tuesday when the automobile they were driving crashed head-on with another driven by Thomas Henry Ohmar, New

MASTER SERVICE

FEDERAL AND STATE ACTS **EXPLAINED**

U. S. Levy Deadline Is March 2; California Date Is April 12

Deductions permitted motor car owners under federal income tax regulations will be substantially returns and April 15 for state tax returns.

Automobile Club of Southern California legal department, but there are some important exceptions. Netiher the federal nor the state

gasoline tax is deductible on motorists' returns in California for the reason that it is ruled a tax upon the distributor and not upon the consumer. Owners using their cars for business purposes, however, may recoup their gasoline cost of gasoline.

Tax on Retailer The California retail sales act of 1933 imposes a tax upon the re-

tailer, and the purchaser of an automobile, therefore, is not permitted to deduct such tax in makng his income tax return. Deductions which automobile owners are allowed to make in

computing their taxable income include the following:
All sums paid during the calendar year as registration fees, personal property taxes, and munici-

has an answer to Mr. Lillard's Interest on money borrowed for statement of last week concernthe purhase of an automobile. The amount of financing charges

He proudly showed a check on automobiles purchased which recall, the figure was covers the interest on the loan over \$6,000. "Multiply that by 10," when specifically set forth in the he said, "and you will have the contract, but not any carrying number of Packard 12 formal se- charge nor any amount covering dans that I have sold the same the insurance premium to protect the finance company's interest. Depreciation Allowed

All operating and maintenance expenses, including depreciation,

on automobiles used wholly for business, or a pro rata share of such expenses representing business use where a passenger car is used for both business and pleas-Depreciation usually is figured at 25 per cent per annum. Automobile insurance on auto-

mobiles used for business pur-poses, or a pro rata share when used for both business and pleas-Uncompensated losses sustained

biles used for business or pleasure. Damage paid for injuries to persons or for destruction of property, provided the automobile at

says "the response to the radio program, 'Death Rides the Highways,' has been very favorable. automobile used for business is association reported several of their members had evidenced "timdeducted, but the cost of the old idness" about contemplated Cali-Not only have business men com- car not recovered through depremented on the excellent program, ciation may be added to the cost There has been a constant de- depreciation for the ensuing year.)

These stickers are small and bear bile used for either business or the words, "Please Drive Care- pleasure, this being a capital expenditure and subject to claim for been changed from Saturday at depreciation where the automo-

COAST HIGHWAY Tires often cause side pull, ac- IN THIS COUNTY

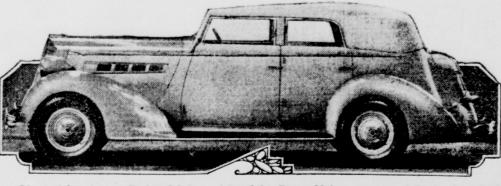
A survey is underway for the planned widening of the Coast highway from Newport Beach to Seal Beach. Additional paving of



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the same under the new California personal income tax act. March 15 is the deadline for federal tax Lines of beauty are displayed below, pictured by Byrne Motor company of Santa Ana, Packard

The Tail

Light

By Associated Press

LADIES 'MORE CAUTIOUS?'

or blind.

Federal law allows certain tax cost or loss deductions reports the Automobile Club of Southern Cali-GIVEN G. M. **EMPLOYES**

tors common stock has been distributed to American and Canadian employes in the annual dis-bursement under the corporation's

The distribution the second argest in 11 years, provides an average of \$438 to each employe participating, the largest amount switch to help him determine Amount seer springs and other innovations which place them in a distinctive class.

Rugged in construction, yet permitted being \$691 in cash and whether red light runners are colsecurities.

Of the \$11,000,000 total, it was stated, \$4,800,000 represented savings paid in by workers during 1930, and the balance of \$6,200,000 represented interest and motors common stock resulting from the corporation's contribution under the plan.

It was pointed out that each employe who in 1930 saved \$25 a month, the \$300 maximum allowed, received in the present instance the original \$300, plus 4.9 shares of common stock having a irregularly and fail to give proper market value of \$279 as of Dec 1935, and interest of which was at the rate of 6 per

Border Patrol Not To Bother Bona Fide Tourists

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26. (A) The California State Automobile famous old toll road up Mt. Wilassociation has sent reassurance to son to the observatory will shortly by reason of damage to automo- the American Automobile associa- be no more. tion at Washington that the Los Angeles police "border patrol" to block entrance of itinerants need mountain by way of Angeles mountain by way of Angeles Creek and Red Roy conventions. not cause anxiety to bona fide mo- Crest and Red Box canyon, mak-

The state association in an airof the new car when computing mail letter urged the national headquarters to assure members of mand at that store for the stick-ers the company is giving away. The amount paid for an automo-the amount paid for an automo-will not be annoyed by the border will not be annoyed by the border patrol

the 100-foot right of way probably will start late next fall.

The widening will be part of the state program for uniform and adequate development of the coast route. With the widening of the road for four-way traffic and installation of an overhead crossing now being built at the former "bottleneck" at Newport boule-vard and the coast highway, traffic conditions will improve greatly



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NEWEST DODGE

HITCH-HIKING UPHELD COLUMBIA, S. C .- With objec- have just been received by the L. tors shouting, "What would our D. Coffing Co., local dealers, and ever, may recoup their gasoline tax expenditures by considering such expenditures as part of the such expensions as announced that more than \$11,000,000 in cash and General Movoted down a bill which would latest in truck construction and CHECK ON DRIVERS

tribution, pre-proved economy, Amola steel springs and other ininstalled a regulation traffic light

Potter Smith of the Alabama high-

"But in town they run red lights, stop in the middle of the street to let out passengers, park

WILSON TOL

The state recently completed a

being present or failure to tighten wheel lugs properly.

R. C. Harness, manager of the Western Auto Supply Company store at 202 North Main street, says "the response to the radio program, 'Death Rides the High-

TRUCKS HERE

Several more of the new 1936 Dodge trucks and commercial cars are noticeable examples of power combined with beauty in design. Outstanding features of the 1936 ST. LOUIS.—City Judge George line of Dodge trucks and commeremployes' savings and investment Vest just wanted to be sure. He cial cars are "fore-point" load dis-

> beautiful in appearance, these trucks and commercial cars are built in sizes which meet all types of transportation needs, with the following chassis models available: MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Capt. One-half, three-quarter, one, one and one-half (in two series), two, way patrol, speaking for the la- three and four-ton models, specially built airflow models also "They are more cautious automobile drivers on the open road."
>
> Captain Smith, speaking for the construction of the major changes in the construction of the new models is

the adoption of a strictly truck-type of frame on the one-half ton ommercail car. This double drop frame is deeper in side rail cross section and has five truck-type cross members, including the rear engine support. The commercial sedan is an exception, in that



Contract has been awarded for construction of a 2100-foot timber bridge on Beach road, three miles southeast of Ventura, over the Santa Clara river, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California engineering department.

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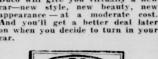
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has had many years of Automobile Work in both Theory and Prac both Theory and Prac-tice. He has instructed Classes in Auto Shop as well as "been in the grease." Recently he returned from an extended trip through factories in the East where he went to ob-tain latest automotive data.

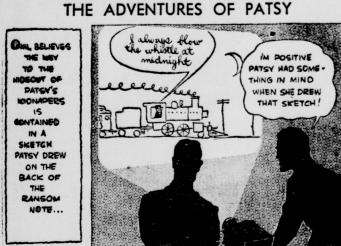


AUTO GLASS and INSTALLING and REPAIRING



By EDWINA

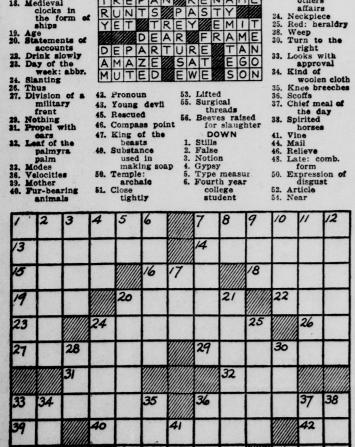
MODEST MAIDENS 'She's engaged to four fellas already. But I'm genna make ok before I Leap Year.'"





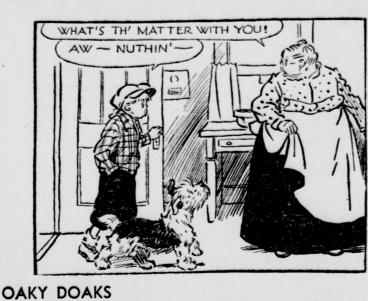


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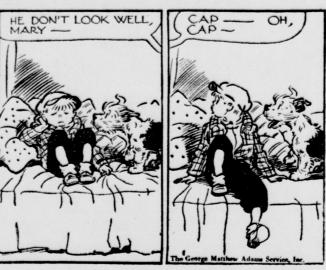


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"CAP" STUBBS



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A Kingly Come-Down



By R. B. FULLER

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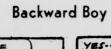
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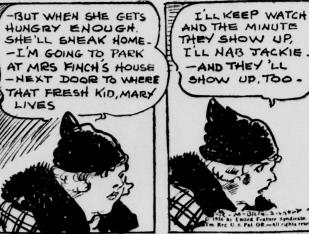


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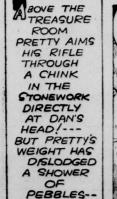


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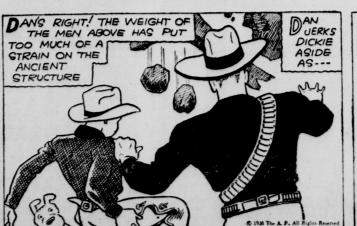


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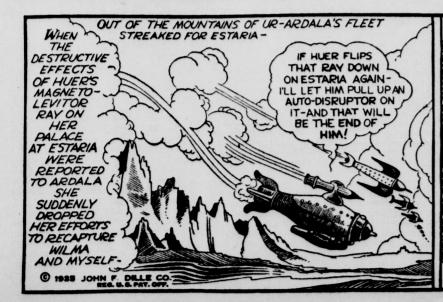


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(Continued from Page 2) long enough you'll get it." "I won't. They haven't got my number over there.' "I say don't talk that way. It's

tempting fate . "If we attack, the Boche'll never know what hit him." Didier looked up and found, as he expected, that the remark had been made by one of the new

"Don't talk through your hat," he said. "The boy's all right," said one of the older men.

"A lot you know about it." "More than you, anyway. I saw the Boche wire. Also what he did

ing his things. "Say, Didier. About those three things are, will you . . .?"
"No," said Didier, without try-

things are, will you . . .?"

"No," said Didier, without trying to show his contempt.
Didier went down into the dugout again and began changing himself back from a scout to a soldier of the line. The place was crowded now, crowded with men who were already sleeping the sleep of exhaustion. Didier took pains not to disturb them. As soon as he was fixed up he left to report to his company headquarters.

officer and you're a private. It's my word against yours. Whose do you think is going to be accepted? Have you ever tried bringing charges against an officer? Just think it over for a while."

The two men fell silent again. Roget went back to his report and pretended to read it. Didier looked at the top of the lieuten-ant's head.

Roget was alone, sitting at Charpentier's table, when Didier entered the company headquarters dugout. He was in the act of reading over his report of the patrol. This was giving him a good deal of pleasure for he found both his and admirable.

He felt the presence of a man in front of him but continued for By ERNIE BUSHMILLER a while to absorb himself in his report. Didier waited, tolerantly. He felt he could afford to be tolerent under the circumstances, circumstances the existence of which gave him the upper hand, and the explanation of which he and the explanation of which he gets killed tomorrow. Dangerous

out looking up.
"Well? said Didier.

unpleasant, almost angry sur-"Well, I'll be . . . Where did you instant which it had taken his

"Certainly I threw the bomb.

order and inciting others to do the same. That's mutiny number two and three. Fourth, firing at your superior officer. That's at-tempted murder and mutiny num-ber four. How d'you think those charges look on paper?"

"Well, since you mention it," Didier answered, "I say they wouldn't look half as good as these. Drunk on duty. Endangering the lives of your men through drunken recklessness. Refusal to take counsel. Wanton murder of one of your men. Gross incompetence in general and fi-"I say he's all wrong," said

incompetence in general and fi-nally, Roget, cowardice in the face of the enemy. Don't forget you ran away. How did you explain that in your report?" Both men were silent for a few moments, then Roget began to smile that unpleasant smile of his. "So that's the way it is? Then Didier got up and began collect- I'll explain it in my report. But I'll explain something else to you, and I advise you to think it over franks. Show me where Lejeune's things are, will you . . .?" and I advise you to thinks. I'm an officer and you're a private. It's

ant's head.
"That'll make him think twice," Roget told himself. "Lucky for me I did kill Lejeune, if I did. He would have made a devilishly inconvenient witness. As soon as I get out of here I'll write up charges, just in case his tongue starts to wag. In fact, I'll tell him I'm going to do it. Yes, I'll certainly tell him. It may stop him from getting funny in other ways. The foot, bringing such and the explanation of which he was looking forward to with curiosity. Also he was amused by the lieutenant's obvious pleasure in his own composition.

"Well?" said Roget at last, without looking up.

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kill him, kill him . . ."

"All right, Roget, I've thought it over. What do you propose?" Roget gave a start at the sound of the voice, then looked up. The expression on his face was one of done no thinking whatever after the first instance of silence, the "Where d'you think?"

"Well, Ill be . . I thought you were killed. In fact I reported here in the . ."

"But you didn't wait to make sure, did you, Roget?"

"Now look here . . . What d'you mean, anyway?"

"When you ran away. After of the sure instant which it had taken to register the thought: "He's got me. I can't do anything." He had been merely staring, killing time, instant which it had taken to register the thought: "He's got me. I can't do anything." He had been merely staring, killing time, instant which it had taken to register the thought: "He's got me. I can't do anything." He had been merely staring, killing time, instant which it had taken to register the thought: "He's got me. I can't do anything." He had been merely staring, killing time, instant which it had taken to register the thought: "He's got me. I can't do anything." He had been merely staring, killing time, instant which it had taken to register the thought: "He's got me. I can't do anything." He had been merely staring, killing time, instant which it had taken to register the thought: "He's got me. I can't do anything." He had been merely staring, killing time, instant which it had taken to register the thought: "He's got me. I can't do anything." He had been merely staring, killing time, instant which it had taken to register the thought: "I can't do anything." He had been merely staring, killing time, instant which it had taken to register the thought: "I can't do anything." He had been merely staring, killing time, instant which it had taken to register the thought: "I can't do anything." He had been merely staring, killing time, instant which it had taken to register the thought: "I can't do anything." He had been merely staring, killing time, instant which it had taken to register the thought: "I can't do anything." He had been merely staring, killing time, instant which it had taken to register the thought: "I can't do anything." He had been merely staring, killing time, instant which it had taken to register the thought: "I can't instant which it had taken to reg-

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"When you ran away. After killing Lejeune."

"Have you gone out of your head? Killing Lejeune, what are you talking about?"

"You know. You threw the homb."

mouth shut, I will too. And don't forget to keep it shut tight. Then we'll agree on a story about the matter. And that will end the matter. What d'you say?" Roget was almost affable. He had the air of a business man who has instructed a shady but profit just concluded a shady but profitable deal. He was also congrat-"Certainly I threw the bomb. What d'you want me to throw? Bouquets?"
"Well, that bomb killed Lejeune. And if you hadn't been drunk—"
"I've had enough of this."
"I'don't doubt it. You've gotten yourself into a bit of a mess, Roget."
"Well, if that's your attitude, I don't mind telling you that you've gotten yourself into a worse mess."
"How's that?"
"T'll tell you," said Roget. "I've been thinking about it. First, general insubordination. Second, threatening to kill your superior officer. That's mutiny number one. Third, refusing to obey an

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Safeguarding the Home

DISMISSAL of attempted murder charges against Lorin Moore, WPA worker who confessed wounding his wife's escort Feb. 12, may seem strange. But it appears to us that both legal and social justice are best served by such an action.

The charge against Moore was dismissed without trial yesterday by Justice of Peace D. T. Hayden, of Tustin, on motion of Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe.

Moore's attorney, N. D. Meyer, was ready to plead the "unwritten law" in defense of his client. He seemed to have a strong case on those grounds. And the evidence appeared to be of the kind which might quickly cause a jury to bring an acquittal.

But the unusual series of circumstances which intervened between the night of shooting and the time for the trial resulted in dropping the whole case. Let's briefly

1. Moore, after a flight of 24 hours, voluntarily surrendered and admitted the shooting, blaming it on the green-eyed monster. .

2. Ed Wollert, the injured man, announced that he did not want his assailant prosecuted.

3. Mrs. Moore, feminine memebr of the triangle, revealed her sorrow over the affair and expressed hopes that some way could be found to save their home from the marital and legal reefs upon which it seemed to be drifting.

Perhaps the state could have convicted Moore if it had pushed the case. Perhaps it could have sent him to prison for the rest of his life. But would that have been wisdom or justice?

Moore said he shot Wollert in what he viewed as an attempt to preserve the happiness of his marriage. Surely a man should not be too harshly condemned for deep and violent feelings upon a matter like that!

Moreover, others besides Moore would have suffered had he been sent to prison. There are the wife and a child to be cared for. They must be supported. There also is the expense to society which Moore's trial and incarceration would have caused.

Through the prudent exercise of mercy and judgment in this case, it may well be possible that another American home has been snatched from destruction. And the strength of any nation—especially a democracy—lies in the homes of its people.

Mae West is "much too heavy" to push, says Emil Lubitsch, film producer, in a tiff between the two. Lubitsch may be a fast talker, but some pal should warn him that speeding around curves is

Buried Treasure

A WORLD explorer and archeologist in a recent book makes the striking point that only a handful of the world's lost treasure has been recovered.

The history of man's efforts down through the centuries to recover pilfered loot has been shadowed with tragedy and failure. Only a few men have recovered precious jewels from ocean depths or pieces of eight from their hiding places on lonely southern islands.

In those instances where the treasure might have been made available by man-devised means, Nature invariably stepped in, covering the loot with great landslides or corroding the valuables with limestone to prevent their identification.

The omen is significant. The scheme of things on this old planet seems eternally stacked against getting something for nothing. And if you'll look a bit closer to our own times, you'll see the warning repeated in the last great treasure hunt of '29-the madcap race of millions to get rich overnight on stock manipulations. And in '36 the futile attempts of thousands in California to beat the horseraces and wirerooms.

To sum it up, in the words of Mr. Dooley-"When somebody gives you somethin' you haven't got comin', call the police!"

A letter signed by Abraham Lincoln has been sold for \$500. Many a wealthy man, though, has paid more than that for a letter signed: "Your Sweetie

The Typhoid Menace

TEAR of a typhoid fever epidemic in the flood-swept I lowlands of Northern California emphasizes the fact that medical science is still waging a battle against the scourge. High water refugees have been cautioned by health authorities to undergo innoculation for typhoid and to drink no water from flooded wells.

Typhoid no longer slays the thousands that it once claimed, but it is still a factor in the national death rate. Insurance company statisticians assert that the fever takes its heaviest toll in larger villages and small cities under 10,000 in population, which are neither strictly

rural nor urban in character. This is not surprising since many larger villages and small cities in some sections of the United States find it hard to get central water supplies or to obtain proper purification plants. Moreover, many lack modern sewage disposal plants, and old-fashioned wells and sanitary units

are prevalent. Inspection of food and milk supplies in such communities often is not as thorough as it is in Most promising field for eradication of typhoid fever -aside from emergency locations like the flood area-

One good WPA job for the winter season would be to chink up the cracks in park benches.

seems to lie, therefore, in these small communities.

Whimsies

of O. O. McIntyre Owen Davis at 62 proves himself the most versatile, prolific and, many think, the most expert



hissing villian and virtue triumphant. He was regarded as something of a play-wrighting hack until he won the

Pulitzer prize O. O. McIntyre with a marble threnody of his native Maine, "Ice-This year he brought his son Donald into his field with a joint dramatization of "Ethan Frome," one of the outstanding

Another son, Owen, jr., has become an actor of some distinction. Nearly all of the present crop of dramatic critics remember when the elder Davis was regarded as something of a Corse Peyton of his calling. Nobody took his efforts very seriously. Just another blood and thunder!

He has changed all that without changing so very much himself. He has no truck with the intelligentsia. He's a big, virile, home-spun fellow without the slightest affectation. A survivor of the sophistries that buried many of his kind. A plain playwright with plain messages that somehow never die.

Broadway, with its incessant curiosity, has a new topic. That was the appearance at a first night or so of one of its better known bachelors, George Jean Nathan, with a celebrated bachelor lady, Elsa Maxwell. Usually partner for a premiere is Lillian Gish, now in Europe. So standardized are the opening night companionships that any tion, such as Nathan squiring Miss Maxwell, becomes an intermission sensation. They are old friends.

New York has many who pair off in purely platonic friendships and have become familiars at various gaities. Such as Alexander Woollcott, and Neysa McMein, behind the "kick in the pants" hit upon the sch Fannie Hurst and Daniel Froh- with which Representative man, Maury Paul and Beth Leary, O'Connor threatened Father Well as from the Right. Miriam Hopkins and Ward More-Coughlin. It involved two comhouse and Robert Garland and mittees of the house.

Mrs. Ruby Schinasi. Then there Last spring the house agriculare many who are generally seen ture committee reported tavorably in public with their mothers. These Watts, Bernard Sobel, Milton Berle and Ginger Rogers.

This is one of the chief legislative

Perhaps the most notable of the priest. prother and sister combination before their marriages, were Fred and Adele Astaire. He was her constant escort and both were O'Connor.

of the De Marcos, ballroom danc- committee pigeon-hole. ers. They lunch together here and their occasional evenings off they pugning the sincerity of the agri-indulge the typical busman's holi-culture committee's action. day by making the rounds of the dance spots and dancing each dance together. No couple on the He claims that floor seems to enjoy themselves was merely "passing a hot po-was merely "passing a hot po-tato" to his group, and that Chair-against Great Britain and Gerbrother-and-sister poses stage mar-rieds often indulge for billing pur-

There is a widely whispered action on the bill. story about another dancing couno small part of their charm. Yet battled Frazier-Lemke bill from the second they make their Its backers claim that the final bow until they float into each for a favorable report was 18 to 5. other's arms again their hatred is this was stated over the air by bitter. Their smirks often conceal Coughlin. Foes of the bill contend stinging epithetical asides. Busi-ness affairs are conducted through of the proceedings shows 8 comtheir manager. They have not mittee members absent, 15 voting spoken in a friendly way, the leg- for and 5 against. end has it, for three years. The green-eyed monster!

The Rialto is rooting for Ed to Jim Farley, called up an offiWynn to zing the bull's eye in his producing experiments. As well as on the radio. For some well as on the radio. For some exacting about the stock registry. time he has been the theater's man of sorrow. No actor has had on-again, off-again pany.

"The company," explained Emil, so many on-again, off-again breaks. It became proverbial that when he got his head above water ome one swatted him with an oar. His life for 10 years has been a zig-zag of dips from the top with domestic unhappiness, failures in new ventures and lawsuits. Yet he has been his funniest when the outlook was blackest.

The red cheeked John Bull looking cutter at the meat shop may have as good solution as the next ellow. I asked him today what he thought about the world out-

Remarkable Remarks

It has been said that women were taking men's jobs. Men took the women's jobs by mechanizing think you could use.' work that women did at home Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE

'So I sez to the Boss, 'Listen, Mr. Fink, if you don't go on your winter vacation pretty soon, I'LL have

MONROE DOCTRINE

their governments.

about it

hemisphere.

their own fighting.

Arkansas recently.

"altitude-phobia."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

ALTITUDE-PHOBIA

The Monroe Doctrine is dead.

Probably no one in the state de-

partment would admit this, but it

is the report quietly being made

by Latin American diplomats to

What they say killed the Mon-

This, according to Latin Amer-

Now, according to the implica

American nations will have to do

Government aviation officials are

probing a new cause of airplane accidents which might be the se-

cret of the mysterious crash in

It is the psychological effect on

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The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

John the New Deal from the Left as

Clifton Webb, Richard nancing \$3,000,000,000 of farm proposals advocated by the Detroit

> But administration leaders promptly shunted the bill to the house rules committee, headed by

constant escort and both were happier when their dinner chairs edged. Together they were hilari, important a body as the agricultamended neutrality bill recently dged. Together they were hilarious. Apart rather staid and silent.

That demeanor is often true among those who have gone through long stage partnerships.

Important a body as the agriculamended neutrality bill recently passed by the house and senate.

The Art Study club will meet to make mountains out of mole-hills.

But that isn't the way of combined to morrow with Mrs. O. S. Catland, are to come back tomorrow, and that the right of way for floor consideration. But opening are to come back tomorrow with Mrs. O. S. Catland, are to come back tomorrow with Mrs. O. S. Catland, to come back tomorrow with Mrs. O. S. Catland, are to come back tomorrow with Mrs. O. S. Catland, to come back tomorrow with Mrs. O. S. Catland, are to come back tomorrow with Mrs. O. S. Catland, Still another firm and enduring heat and clamor, the bill has to the European.

Lemke inflation. So, despite much to the American country but not tery Kilns" and "Transfer Paint-lenguished country but not the European. prother-and sister alliance is that languished ever since in a rules

O'Connor was hotly denounced same fashion attend matinees. On back with a counter charge im-

He claims that the committee posite. was merely "passing a hot po- voked by President Cleveland culture committee privately intimated to him that they wanted no the inviolability of the western

O'Connor's accusation of "buck ple whose skirls and dervishes passing" is given considerable tion of the new neutrality bill, we color by the wide variance of activities will only sell arms. The Latin movies and on stage. Their mu- counts within the agriculture comtual fond gazing as they dance is mittee of its vote on the em-

Its backers claim that the count

HURJA POLITICS Emil Hurja, chief political aid Medical experts, consulted regard-

exacting about the stock registration of a certain large watch com

they are for Roosevelt's re-elec-

INCURABLE

Sufficient economic security and paid. But, of course, those who do the least must be paid the variety of satisfactions of life."

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Least is one where individuals lave paid. But, of course, those who do the least must be paid the variety of satisfactions of life." munitions committee hearings, two gun dealers stepped outside the mmittee room and held a private conversation in the hall.

One was J. Cuneil de Figuerola, Spanish-born American, who has competing for contracts to decosupplied guns and ammunition for rate federal buildings. . . . Marcus with their public servants.

The public has stood idly by and supplied guns and ammunition for many a revolution. The other was A. Coolidge created a sensation in The public has stood idly by and Jacob Paley, who had turned from the senate the other day. He rose has watched, both elected and applications of the senate the other day.

"All right. I'll come up and partment of agriculture.

Years Ago

FEB. 26, 1911

Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas has hit upon the scheme of attacking He has hired a prominent newspaperman of radical leanings to Young and Mrs. Ollie Lopez. direct his campaign on the Left

> Friday at their home on West tional sentiment in favor of corsist street. Fourteen were present and is. ent, and jolly games passed the of our social and economic system, evening.

can diplomats, presupposes that the United States would permit a today connected up with the Calibeing to attempt to thus discredit to inginiste Local to ingin there almost daily and in the for suppressing the measure, hit European country to invade an fornia National Bank, which the entire movement. makes an even 1500 subscribers In the meantime the Democrats contrary, he is too busy to mow American country and, aside from selling arms, would do nothing The Monroe Doctrine generally interpreted as meaning the on-

Twenty-Five

Miss Minnie Phillips planned a surprise for her brother, Roy, last Friday at their home on West must be credited with this na-tional sentiment in favor of cor-

South Broadway.

Wortman

honor of the birthdays of Mr. pensions. There is plenty of lack Young and Mrs. Ollie Lopez.

pensions. There is plenty of lack of agreement as to the details of W. J. especially, a toast to better

Mrs. J. F. Daugherty, El Paso, might better confine its activities to a sensible debate as to the ecothe guest this week of her girlhood friend, Mrs. Harry Spicer, 410
than financing a muck-raking expedition designed in advance to litely remove the hardware shop,

The Sunset Telephone Company will be "exposed," the general idea submit affidavits to

makes an even 1500 subscribers connected with the local exchange. might be careful how they shake a lawn. That is what aroused my skepticism. I always take Joe's

The People This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

stockholders or owners would hire a force to operate the business, and cepted the bid. The term "polithen say to them: "We have other tician," now rarely refers to "one matters to attend to, and will leave versed in the science of governthis affair entirely with you. Get whatever you want to run this plant with, and if any of you would rather an fighing play cole. would rather go fishing, play golf, prosperity at the expense of the a pilot of years of shooting up and down from high to low altitudes.

Medical experts, consulted regardlog this maintain that the even
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To check this trend towards policies this maintain that the evenlog time in some other down from high to low altitudes. to do your work. Also create a lot of unnecessary jobs to swell mocracy, to promote patriotism in the payroll, and make it harder to civil, as well as in military servplace the responsibility for blun- ice, and to reduce public employes ders and inefficiency. We are too to necessary and faithful servants busy to pay much attention to your salaries, so you may set them "The company," explained Emil, operates some radio stations and leisure class, Mrs. Roosevelt tried to the public employment. Conniving politicians should never have been to the pay for a definition of the policies of the pay for a public employment. Conniving politicians should never have been to the pay for a politician should never have been to the pay for a politic employment. twice, discarded her definitions, raise them from time to time. We then came to this: "The leisure have plenty of money and we want class is one where individuals have a big payroll with everyone well

> warehouse down by the railroad tracks is an art gallery. Here absolute insanity in the business sketches are on display by artists world. Yet, that is about the way

he thought about the world out look. "Well," he said, "it seems the millinery trade to salvaging to machine guns junked by the U. S. be all right until it gets better."

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The world out the senate the other day. He rose has watched employes take on the itself. But greater was the surprise when the distinguished look-tonscious officialdom, has watched ing Massachusetts member processing was always the king's Frequency and self-conscious officialdom, has watched then virtually raise their own pay and self-conscious officialdom, has watched the virtually raise their own pay and self-conscious officialdom, has watched the virtually raise their own pay and self-conscious officialdom.

PUBLIC WAGE SCALE | intrust with the duties of govern- been dead for several hundred To the editor: What private enterprise would expect to prosper if the ment to become conceited liars yea and crooks. Some have needed no life. years can throw into present-day thing left.

> lic desire for a more perfect detempted with power over public salaries. Those who hire, pay the bills, and fire, must also attend to that at the polls. Too many important and well-paid appointive positions are not in harmony with democracy. They belong to pluto-

LOUIS ROBINSON, El Toro.

civil duties at very modest pay.

cratic and dictatorial governments.

Elections should amount to public

conscription of capable citizens to

GOOFY IS RIGHT! To the editor: Allow me to say it. But, gee, you are awful lone-something about these hat styles. some if you play that system. Each had listened to the other's testimony, each had been castigated by the committee for unscrupulous trade in lethal weapons.

Outside the door, Paley button-holed Figuerola. "Say, do you want to make a deal?"

"Sure, what is it?" said Figuerola.

"Sure, what is it?" By foolish acquiescence we have invited and encouraged those we my head. MRS. L. KUHLE. any old-time race horse man will tell you so.

By Denys Wortman What Other **S**KINNY KRIBBLES

Around

and

About

Town

With

Bill Majors is worrying for fear

e might win five gallons of gaso-ne. He has a hunch that should

of the office to show his automo-

bile, the patrolman will come along

and tag his car and the fine would be more than the gasoline,

and he says he can't make any money that way. Well, maybe he

can't, but I know a patrolman who

would take unalloyed delight in giving Bill a tag, and another fel-

low who would guffaw if he could

think about it, guess I'll arrange

It isn't my business to tell an

automobile driver that to stop at

the curb on an intersection for the

purpose of visiting isn't contrib-

uting anything to traffic con-

"How to fly a kite," will be the subject of a series of lectures to

be given by Fred Merker. From

an intimate acquaintance of the

lecturer I learn that Fred says the

first and most important thing is to get the kite. He knows every-

thing about flying kites, except

how to get one out of an orange

My friend W. J. Lieser is ill at

his home on North Broadway and

Fifteenth. He's a good neighbor.

straighten up his shoulders. He's

Guess the creation of the world

These dentists are real come-

dians. They give you an appoint-

ment and "the works." Then po-

John Citrus reports that he saw Joe Steele mowing the lawn.

is to be done all over again, and

this time without the assistance of

Cecil De Mille. Noticed Ray Tay-

see the performance.

for the performance.

my business.

selected, and parked in front

CONGRESS TO PROBE TWO-BIT DONATIONS

Editors Say

Two hundred and forty of the brave boys of congress, members of political parties that have taken campaign checks in the past running into five or perhaps six figures, have voted to investigate what becomes of the two-bit initiation fees and the 10-cent monthly dues of the Townsend clubs of the

Congress appropriates \$25,000

for the probe and the next deficiency bill will probably carry an

item for the rest of the expenses That the congressmen supportng the Townsend plan readily consented to the investigation might be fair warning that the fishing expedition will net next to nothing Apparently congress hasn't any thing more important at hand than to take out time to examine the club No. 3 of Crossroads, America. Of course such informatoin as to how much John Doe contributed to the Democratic party in the hope of being appointed to the Court of St. James doesn't interest anybody. What John Smith gave

to the Republican party and his hope for a tariff on mechanical interest. Just why Richard Roe contributed \$10,000 to both the Democratic and Republican parties for the same campaign is likewise a matter of only idle venience or safety. Wish it was curiosity.

We haven't any inside information on the expenses of the Townsend club movement. We presume money goes to pay rent of headquarters in a thousand or so communities in the land, that money is necessary to pay for printing of Townsend literature, that money is likewise required for expenses and salaries of lecturers, and perhaps a few of the many other tree. items so well known to campaign managers of the major political

People of the land differ, and have a right to differ, in their Tried him out for several years. opinion regarding the economic hope he recovers his health. W. J. has traveled a long ways. He if the Townsend movement does nothing else than arouse the country to the necessity for serious consideration of the plight of old people discarded by this machine age, it will have been well worth fife and drum is a sirveled a long ways. He knows about the Civil war from actual experience. Tramped with the boys through that conflict. Knows the exposure and the hard-specific and drum is a sirveled a long ways. He

age, it will have been well worth fife and drum is entertained at a turkey dinner at their home on Grand avenue yesterday evening. The affair was in honor of the highly age of the highly ag such a plan, of course. But we health. think the Townsend movement

If congress is bent on discredition the Townsend movement, it lor holding a light conference near the Edison headquarters.

make mountains out of mole-hills. take away the apron, and tell you pockets with unearned donations, isn't enough. Will John please

is interpreted as meaning the opposite. In fact, when it was inposite. In fact, when it was inprivileges.

Grove or Grange, with which might think twice before they take privileges.

to insinuate Joe is lazy. On the Bud Hurd tried to make Bill Thompson believe that there was gulfed in the forenoon rush Shakespeare put on during the "Midsummer Night's Dream." Bill accepted the information quizzically and skeptically, until the evidence was presented, and then he collapsed. It is funny what an element of danger a fellow who has

Society reporter is inquiring what I'm going to give up during

We have about half the amount of rain we had last year, and if we get the other half before the season ends we will still be in previous year, because all ranchers agree that late rains are the most beneficial. And if we do not get it what are you going to do about it?

Now comes information that Wylie Griffith goes to Loma Linda without my consent. much as he didn't ask me the trip is made at his own risk. But guess he knows what he is doing as he has been there before, and a good friend tells me he gave his consent, so my permission became irrelevant. Hurry home, and bring a bundle of good health with you.

And here's a confession. Just wanted to see the Santa Anita race track. It's there o. k. Beautiful setting. And I found out the way to make money is not to bet The races close next Saturday. It's